

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.] An appeal for the construction

the appeal for the construction of additional cruisers for the American navy tonight was sounded by President Coolidge in an address delivered at the American Legion Armistice day exercises.

While sounding his plea for stronger naval defenses that the peace won at great cost on the fields of France ten years ago might be preserved, the President swiftly reviewed American foreign relations since the war and notified Europe of important changes in American foreign policy.

Mr. Coolidge took America's former allies sharply to task for their criticism of this country, announced a tightening of American purse strings on loans to Europe, placed the blame for the failure of the Geneva three-power conference and the efforts to attain cruiser limitation squarely upon the selfishness of England and other European nations.

Loans for Business Only.

The President asserted that as a re-

result of the large expenditures made abroad for military purposes and the generally increased financial stability and prosperity of European nations, the United States feels it is no longer called upon to make loans to Europe upon other than a strictly business basis.

As a result, he said, American financial needs will be cared for first in the future and any further advances made to Europe "must be given most careful consideration."

liberality with which the United States aided in prosecuting the war at a cost to us of one hundred billion dollars.

Raps European Criticism.

He also reviewed the policy under which the United States sent millions to rehabilitate Europe and contrasted

Summing up, the President stated frankly that the American policy toward foreign nations has been one of patience, consideration, restraint,

He added, however, America would have more confidence in a policy of assisting financially in the further progress of Europe if "we could obtain a more complete reciprocity of good will, the final liquidation of the balance of our foreign debts, and such

Millions of Americans listening over a nation-wide radio hookup heard the President as he delivered his message before a brilliant audience of about

Cabinet members, justices of the Supreme court and a host of high ranking army and naval officers were in

M. Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, and high officials from twenty foreign nations sat in boxes while the President criticized Europe for its failure to cooperate more fully with the United States.

Visits Unknown's Tomb.
Prior to his arrival at the auditorium, the President had led the nation in the observance of Armistice day. Motoring with Mrs. Coolidge to Arlington National cemetery in the morning, he placed a wreath of red

and white carnations and roses on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Mrs. Coolidge placed a single white rose on the soldier's grave.

Immediately after the President's address Commander Paul McNutt of the American Legion and John J. Pershing, commander of the American

expeditionary forces during the war, paid high tribute to the American soldiers who fought the war, and urged the American people of today to see that this country is adequately prepared in case of another war.

Perusing about the American soldiers who fought the world war to a successful conclusion, President Coolidge turned his attention to the question of peace and national defense. He asserted that the American peace pol-

100

lay is one of preparation, limitation, and renunciation of war.

The President riddled the contention of the pacifist that world approval of the Kellogg anti-war treaty would automatically do away with the necessity of an adequate army and navy for the United States. He praised the Kellogg pact as "the most effective instrument for peace that ever has been devised," but warned that this pact must be reinforced with a new adequate for protective purposes if this country is to live in security.

"All human experience seems to demonstrate that a country which makes reasonable preparations for defense is less likely to be subject to a hostile attack and less likely to suffer a violation of its rights which might lead to war," the President said.

"This is the prevailing attitude of the United States and one which I believe should constantly determine its actions."

Must Be Ready to Defend.
"To be ready for defense is not to be guilty of aggression. We can have military preparation without assuming a military spirit. It is our duty to ourselves and to the cause of civilization, to the preservation of domestic tranquility, to our orderly and lawful relations with foreign people, to maintain an adequate army and navy."

"We do not need a large land force. The present size of our regular army is entirely adequate, but it should continue to be supplemented by a National Guard and reserve, and especially with the equipment and organization in our industries for furnishing supplies."

"When we turn to the sea the situation is different. We have not only a long coast line, distant outlying possessions, a foreign commerce unsurpassed in importance, and foreign investments unsurpassed in amount, the number of our people and value of our treasure to be protected, but we also are bound by international treaty to defend the Panama canal."

"Having few fueling stations, and having scarcely any merchant vessels capable of mounting 5 or 6 inch guns, it is obvious that, based on needs, we are entitled to a larger number of warships than a nation having these advantages."

On Armament Out.
"Important, however, as we have believed adequate national defense to be for preserving order and peace in the world, we have not considered it to be the only element. We have most urgently and to some degree successfully advocated the principle of the limitation of armaments."

"We think this should apply both to land and sea forces, but as the limitation of armies is very largely a European question we have wished the countries most interested to take the lead in deciding this among themselves."

"For the purpose of naval limitation we called the Washington conference and obtained an agreement as to capital ships and airplane carriers, and also as to the maximum unit tonnage and maximum caliber of guns of cruisers. But the number of cruisers, lesser craft and submarines have no limit."

"It is no doubt that some significance that foreign governments made agreements limiting that class of combat vessels in which we were superior, but refused limitation in the class in which they were superior. We made altogether the heaviest sacrifice in scrapping work which already was in existence."

"That should forever remain not only a satisfaction to ourselves, but a demonstration to others of our good faith in advocating the principle of limitations."

Need for More Cruisers.
"At that time we had 23 cruisers and 10 more nearly completed. One of these since has been lost, and 22 are nearly obsolete. To replace these we have started building 8. The British since have begun and completed 7, are building 8, and have 5 more authorized. When their present legislation is carried out they will have 68 cruisers. When ours is carried out we will have 40. It is obvious that, eliminating all competition, world standards of defense require us to have more cruisers."

"This was the situation when I requested another conference, which the British and Japanese attended, but to which Italy and France did not come. The United States then proposed a limitation of cruiser tonnage of 250,000 to 300,000 tons. As near as we could figure out their proposal, the British asked for from 425,000 to 600,000 tons. As it appeared to us that to agree to so large a tonnage constituted not a limitation but an extension of war fleets no agreement was made."

"Since that time no progress seems to have been made. In fact, the movement have been discouraging. During last summer France and England made a tentative offer which would limit the kind of cruisers and submarines adapted to the use of the United States, but left without limit the kind adapted to their use."

"The United States, of course, refused to accept this offer. Had we not done so, the French army and the English navy would be so near unlimited that the principle of limitations virtually would be abandoned. The nations already have accomplished much in the way of limitations and we hope may accomplish more when the preliminary conference called by the league of nations is reconvened."

The President at this point paid

"Will for Peace" Needed to End Wars, Kellogg Declares

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Advocating the settlement of international disputes by arbitration, Secretary Kellogg declared today that universal peace can be attained if the people of the world come to the belief "that there shall be no war."

The machinery of arbitration for the maintenance of peace, the secretary of state added, "cannot function effectively unless there is back of it a popular will for peace."

Secretary Kellogg spoke before the World Alliance for International Friendship at the Metropolitan Opera house in connection with the observance of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the world war armistice.

Calls It Fitting Occasion.

Referring to the recent negotiation by fifty-eight nations of the Kellogg-Briand treaty for the renunciation of war, Mr. Kellogg said that "No more fitting time could be chosen for the peace movement than the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice which brought to an end the greatest war the most appalling catastrophe of all the ages."

"The best way to abolish war as a means of settling international disputes," Secretary Kellogg continued, "is to extend the field of arbitration to cover all juridical questions, to negotiate treaties applying the principles of conciliation to all questions which do not come within the scope of the treaty, to pledge all the nations of the world to condemn recourse to war, renounce it as an instrument of international policy, and declare themselves in favor of the settlement of all controversies by pacific means."

Up to People Themselves.

Other means of abolishing war, he said, which can be taken by governmental authorities and by private organizations throughout the world, include the inoculation into the minds of the people of "a peaceful attitude, teaching them war is not only a barbarous means of settling disputes, but one which has brought upon the world

the greatest affliction, suffering and disaster."

"If the people are minded that there shall be no war there will not be," Mr. Kellogg asserted.

"It is evident," he continued, "that there is a great forward movement all over the world and a growth of an enlightened sentiment for the settlement of international controversies by means other than the arbitrament of war. I might mention in this connection the Locarno treaties and the many others negotiated in Europe as well as in Central and South America."

"Probably no part of the world has made such progress in arbitration as Central and South America, and certainly there is no part of the world where the sentiment for peace is stronger and consequently where there is less danger of the outbreak of war."

Thinks Education Will Help.

"I realize also that there are many political questions which cannot be arbitrated, although they may be settled by conciliation," Mr. Kellogg added. "I know that national jealousies and ambitions and racial animosities often are the causes of war. These causes of conflict can be eliminated through education, through the development of tolerance, and through the creation of an effective desire for peace."

Describing the inception and negotiation of the Kellogg-Briand treaty, Secretary Kellogg said the American government believed the treaty might become "a part of international law and the foundation stone for a temple of everlasting peace."

The anti-war treaty was negotiated "in the blazing light of full publicity," Secretary Kellogg said in expressing doubt "if such a treaty could have been negotiated between the ministers of the different governments in secret."

No Celebration in Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The anniversary of the signing of the armistice was not observed publicly in Berlin. Flags and emblems of mourning were conspicuously absent.

high praise to the Kellogg anti-war treaty, but warned that it leaves the questions of national defense and limitation of armaments virtually where they were.

"For the first time in the world the leading powers bind themselves to adjust disputes without recourse to force," the President continued.

"While recognizing to the fullest extent the duty of self-defense, and not undertaking, as no human ingenuity could undertake, an absolute guarantee against war, it is the most complete and will be the most effective instrument for peace that was ever devised."

Additional Safeguards.

"So long as promises can be broken and treaties can be violated, we can

have no positive assurance, yet every one knows they are additional safeguards. We can only say that this is the best that mortal man can do. It is beside the mark to argue that we should not put faith in it."

"The whole scheme of human society, the whole progress of civilization, requires that we should have faith in men and in nations. There is no other positive power on which we could rely."

"Recent developments have brought to us not only a new economic but a new political relationship to the rest of the world. We have been constantly debating what our attitude ought to be toward the European nations. Much of our position already is revealed by the record."

"It can truthfully be characterized as one of patience, consideration, restraint, and assistance. We have accepted settlement of obligations, not in accordance with what was due, but in accordance with the merciful principle of what our debtors could pay."

Won't Finance Future War.

"We have given of our counsel when asked, and of our resources for constructive purposes, but we have carefully refrained from all intervention which was unsought or which we believed would be ineffective, and we have not wished to contribute to the support of armaments. Whatever assistance we may have given to finishing the war, we feel free from any responsibility for beginning it. We do not wish to finance preparation for a future war."

"We have heard an impressive amount of discussion concerning our duty to Europe. Our own people have supplied considerable quantities of it. Europe has expressed its gratitude in this subject. We do have such duties."

"We have acknowledged them and tried to meet them. They are not all on one side, however. They are mutual. We have sometimes been reproached for lecturing Europe, but probably ours are not the only people who sometimes engage in gratuitous criticism and advice. We have been charged with pursuing a policy of isolation. We are not the only people, either, who desire to give their attention to their own affairs."

Helped Friend and Foe.

"It is quite evident that both of these claims cannot be true. I think no informed person, at home or abroad, would blame us for not intervening in affairs which are peculiarly the concern of others to adjust, or, when we are asked for help, for stating clearly the terms on which we are willing to respond."

"Immediately following the war we went to the rescue of friend and foe alike in Europe on the ground of humanity. Later our experts joined with their experts in making a temporary adjustment of German reparations and obtaining the evacuation of the Ruhr. Our people lent 110 million dollars to Germany to put that plan into immediate effect."

"Since 1924 Germany has paid on reparations about one billion, 300 million and our people have lent national, state, and municipal government to corporations in Germany a little over one billion, 100 million

CHAMBERLAIN, AT OTTAWA, ASKS FOR UNITY OF EMPIRE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 11.—Most of the leaders in Canadian political life, including the whole dominion cabinet, gathered at a dinner tendered by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, William Phillips, United States minister to Ottawa, attended as special guest. Sir Ernest Howard, British ambassador to Washington, also was present. In his obviously guarded utterances, Sir Austen said he preferred the term "British commonwealth of nations" to that of the British empire. "The liberty and unity" of the component parts of the empire were essential, he said, adding that the breakup of the British empire would be a world disaster too great to contemplate.

It could not be claimed that this money is the entire source from which reparations have been directly paid, but it must have been a large factor in rendering Germany able to pay. We also lent large sums to the governments and corporations in other countries to aid in their financial rehabilitation.

Outlays for Military.

"I have several times stated that such ought to be our policy. But there is little reason for sending capital abroad while rates for money in London and Paris are at 4 or 5 per cent, while ours are much higher. England is placing very considerable loans abroad; France has had large credits abroad, some of which have been called home. Both are making very large outlays for military purposes."

"Europe on the whole has arrived at a state of financial stability and prosperity where it cannot be said we are called on to help or act much beyond a strict business basis. The needs of our own people require that any further advances by us must have most careful consideration."

"For the United States not to wish Europe to prosper would be not only a selfish, but an entirely unenlightened view. We want the investment of life and money which we have made there to be to their benefit. We should like to have our government debts all settled, although it is probable that we could better afford to lose them than our debtors could afford not to pay them. Divergent standards of living among nations involve many difficult problems."

Preserving High Standards.

"We intend to preserve our high standards of living and we should like to see all other countries on the same level. With a whole-hearted acceptance of Republican institutions, with the opening of opportunity to individual initiative, they are certain to make much progress in that direction."

"It is always plain that Europe and the United States are lacking in mutual understanding. We are prone to think they can do as we can do. We are not interested in their age-old animosities, we have not suffered from centuries of violent hostilities."

"We do not see how difficult it is for them to displace distrust in each other with faith in each other. On the other hand, they appear to think that we are going to do exactly what they would do if they had our chance. If they would give a little more attention to our history and judge us a little more closely by our own record, and especially find out in what directions we believe our real interests to lie, much which they now appear to find obscure would be quite apparent."

War Cuts Progress.

President Coolidge said the United States is eager to have peace not only because it is right, but because war would interfere with our progress. "Our interests all over the earth are such that a conflict anywhere would be enormously to our disadvantage," he said.

The President also asserted that the United States is against aggression and imperialism, "not only because we believe in local self-government, but because we do not want more territory inhabited by foreign people." He asserted that America's foreign possessions were held as a duty, not as a profit.

"Our outlying possessions are not a help to us, but a hindrance," Mr. Coolidge said. "We want limitation of armaments for the welfare of humanity. We are not merely seeking our own advantage in this, or attempting to avoid expense as we can bear it better than any one else."

"As we contemplate the past 10 years, there is every reason to be encouraged. It has been a period in which human freedom has been greatly extended, in which the right of self-government has come to be more widely recognized. Strong foundations have been laid for the support of these principles. We should by no means be discouraged because practice lags behind principle."

Bystander Rebukes Two Robbers; Shot to Death

Charles Metlock, colored, 53 years old, remonstrated with two robbers of his own race who held up the Overman drug store, 4301 South State street, and took \$95 last night. As Metlock spoke one of the bandits turned and shot him three times in the abdomen, causing his death an hour later at the Dalley sanitarium, 3735 South Wabash avenue.

Liner Doubles Back 200 Miles to Bring Antitoxin

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—The officials of the Cunard liner Albatross reported tonight that when the vessel requested diphtheria antitoxin in mid-Atlantic, the White Star liner Albatross retraced her course 200 miles to comply with the request.

Prayer

The archbishop all to pray for a I stopped a she church of Santa of that name, w feet from the f the lava and out f thousand candles protecting saints while in the Ca exhibited a piet sacred thimble been effective calamity, the dreds of people tion before the The lava wast river bed of Plet of Sunday holdi with the curi around the hav ing though wa Isolated house avalanche seem destiny and off

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REWARD OFFERED FOR LAKE FOREST GIRL'S ASSAILANT

**Aldermen Act in the War
Against Morons.**

(Picture on back page.)

Rewards to a total of \$5,000 were offered yesterday for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who assaulted Miss Edna Kelley, 23 year old kindergarten teacher, in a lonely spot in Lake Forest early Saturday evening and fractured her skull with a blow of a monkey wrench or some similar instrument.

The Lake Forest aldermen, one of

whom is Lester Kelley, a brother of the injured teacher, held a secret meeting yesterday afternoon and voted to appropriate \$4,000 toward the reward. Mayor A. H. Dick, Jr. then communicated with A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county, and the county supervisors, and obtained an addition of \$1,000 for the fund.

Other Towns Alarmed.

In Highland Park and Highwood women reported that morons had made advances to them on the streets Saturday night and the citizens of the three communities were demanding that the authorities take stern measures against the miscreants. Chief of Police Lester Tiffany of Lake Forest swore in a number of special policemen and posted and searched throughout the day for some clue to the identity of Miss Kelley's assailants. The search for a skull operation was performed shortly after she was slugged, was able to talk yesterday and the physicians who attended her said she probably would recover. She was unable to give the police any promising clue, however. She said that she left her home at 169 North Wildwood road and went to the business district with her brother, Albert, at about 6:30 o'clock. She then decided to walk home. As

she passed the home of W. J. Quigley, 449 East Illinois road, she was struck.

Didn't See Assailant.

"I didn't see any one and I don't know whether there were one or two or three," she asserted. "I don't remember anything about it." She was found, unconscious, more than twenty feet from the sidewalk on the Quigley lawn. It is believed that her assailants dragged her back from the dim light of a gas lamp. The motive of the assault was a mystery. Miss Kelley's watch was not taken and there was a small amount of change in her pocket. The only logical theory of the police was that the man who slugged her had fled before accomplishing his purpose.

Miss Kelley was a teacher in the Gorton school at Lake Forest. Her father, at whose home she lives, is a contractor. Her mother, who is ill of heart disease, was not informed of what had occurred.

Find Pliers Near Scene.

The sole clue picked up by the police was a pair of pliers, found some distance from the place where Miss Kelley was lying. Her injury was made with some instrument that left a right-angled mark, however, and Dr.

A. J. Rinsinger believed it was a wrench.

The other victims of attempted attack were Miss Genevieve Cook, 17 years old, a daughter of William J. Cook, lumberman, of 523 Beach Lane Highland Park, and Rosebud Axt, 20 years old, daughter of Albert Axt, 111 High street Highwood.

Miss Cook was seized by a man on Wade street in Highland Park as she

was on her way home. He fled when she screamed. Miss Axt had a similar experience near her home. Her assailant also fled when she struck him and called for help.

Another north shore suburb, Lake Bluff, was the scene of the fatal burning of Miss Edwilda Knaak on Oct. 30. A coroner's jury returned a verdict finding that she burned herself in the police department furnace, but

State's Attorney Smith announced he would continue an investigation to determine whether she was aided. He suggested that the Kelley case might bring out information in regard to Miss Knaak's death.

WOMAN TAKEN POISON IN OFFICE.
Mrs. Helen Lawrence, 43 years old, 648 North Dearborn street, collapsed yesterday in an office at 30 North Clark street. She was taken to the Frodo hospital where she said she had taken poison.



An Oriental Bazaar

Transported to Pushman's

THE Rug Bazaars of the Orient seem very far away—and they are, indeed, according to miles. Yet, by a visit to Pushman's store, how magically the distance disappears! Here, in abundant display, you will discover Oriental Rugs in all sizes and

qualities, heaped, scattered and draped like an Eastern Bazaar. With patterns chosen from the art treasures of all time . . . dyes blended with all the skill and cunning of the Oriental craftsman . . . they exemplify fabric beauty seldom equalled!

"Where Quality Is Not High Priced"

Pushman Bros.
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REVOLUTION INTERNATIONAL

The evening slipper That BLENDS With Several Frocks!

Since evening slippers must blend with evening gowns this season, 'tis clever to buy a slipper that blends with so many . . . It's a Paisley brocade in many colors, with bands and heel of silver or gold kidskin and a jeweled center buckle.



\$16.50

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\$12.50

The Most Interesting HAT EVENT of the Season

How alluring they are—these smartly shaped hats that tilt at just the right angle—that enhance all one's good features and flatter beyond words. Needless to say, since they are Leschin creations, that they embody all the really clever ideas of Paris designers.

In all the finer materials

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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BROADWAY and FIFTH—Cory MARION and LAKE—Oak Park ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston

For The Season's Occasions Men's Smart Dress Oxfords A Value of Exceptional Merit at

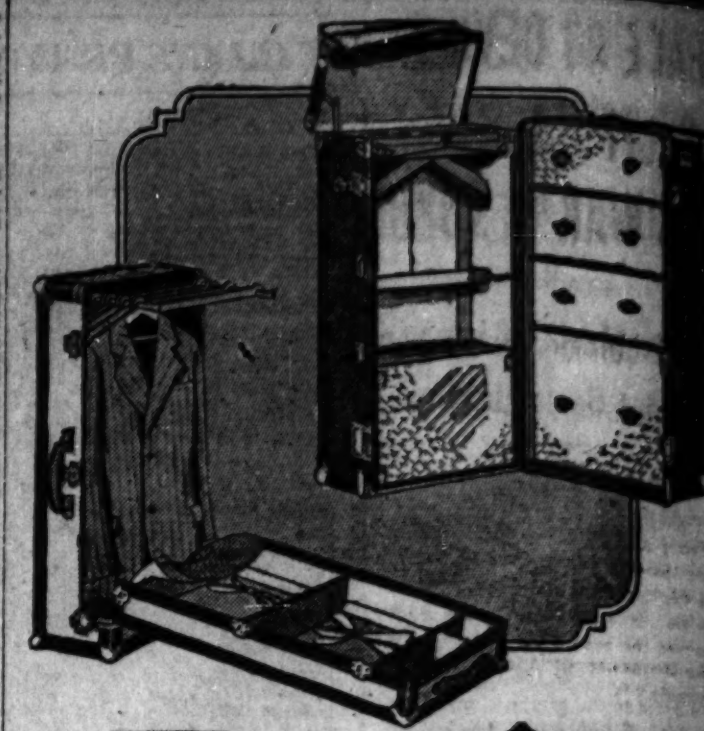
WHEN you want to look just right, when custom decrees informal or formal evening clothes—"Dansant" Easy fitting and comfortable. The patent coltskin and flexible soles take care of that. Unquestionably correct, too. Only our far-reaching buying power makes possible such remarkable value at \$7.

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Wardrobe Trunks
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THIS COMBINATION
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A full size Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk . . . and its smaller brother . . . The Hartmann Tourobe. The wardrobe for the long journey and a complete outfit . . . the Tourobe for the short trip . . . or used in conjunction with the wardrobe.

The Tourobe \$28.50

The Wardrobe \$55.00

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178 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND LAKE STREETS



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—that you may have a Partial Permanent Wave at Burnham's? If you have an inch or so of new straight hair that has grown out since your last Permanent Wave, you may have just that new straight hair Permanently Waved at Burnham's. And our experts so cleverly match the new wave with your old wave that you will have the effect of a complete new Permanent Wave. Call for an appointment today!

"Burnham Beauty Chats"

Twice Daily! At eleven o'clock every morning, over "The Voice of State Street" (WJJD) . . . and a different talk at two o'clock every afternoon over WBBM. "Tune in" today!

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Telephone Randolph 3351

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Declared the Only One Known
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DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE IT

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False teeth are held firmly and comfortably in place by Fastoth. They greatly improved. Better than anything you've ever used. Eat, sing, laugh in comfort without fear of teeth dropping or slipping. Decolorize. No gummy, gummy, pearly taste. Get Fastoth today at all street Drug Stores or any good drug store.

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Do you need advice and assistance in placing the ad. copy for newspapers or magazines? You can get experience and assistance at no extra cost. Before you advertise, call or call TRANSAM, INC. Adv. Agency, 100 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

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PEACE STRESSED AS CITY HONORS ITS WAR HEROES

Unveil Memorials on Armistice Day.

(Pictures on back page.)
BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.
Ten years after—and the greatest thing that has come out of the war is the will to maintain peace. That was the spirit in which Chicago yesterday observed the passing of the first decade following the world conflict, on the actual date of the anniversary.

Further celebrations of the anniversary. Banks and schools, as well as many business houses, will be closed. There will be no activities on the Board of Trade, and no deliveries of mail except in the morning.

Armistice day exercises will be held in the rotunda of the federal building at 11 o'clock, this morning by the Van Buren, post of the American Legion. L. M. Hanna, D. S. C., commander of the post, will be in charge. Gen. Milton Foreman will speak at noon to 25,000 workers at the Western Electric company's Hawthorne plant during a program in which tribute will be paid to forty-six employees who died in service. Music will be furnished by the Illinois Bell post drum and bugle corps.

Plan Service at Store.
At 11 o'clock a bell will be rung in the Marshall Field store to mark general cessation of business, while stand at attention. The Field Choral society of 200 voices, grouped in the rotunda on the State street side of the third floor, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and a huge flag will be unfurled.

"Our boys who died over there—and those who died here—will not be dead until they are forgotten; and they will never be forgotten," said Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, at the unveiling yesterday of a memorial to the soldier dead of Berwyn, in Memorial park in that suburb.

Services were under the auspices of Berwyn post of the American Legion, assisted by Boy and Girl Scouts, the Morton High School band, and the second battalion, 132d infantry, under the command of Maj. Harry R.

Chadwick, D. S. C. A crowd of 10,000 witnessed the unveiling.

Other Memorials Unveiled.
Thousands more were grouped during the morning and the afternoon at the other memorials dedicated yesterday to those who gave their lives for liberty. Gold star mothers and fathers participated in each instance.

A granite and bronze monument, costing \$25,000, was dedicated to the colored soldiers of the 370th infantry, formerly known as the 8th Illinois, at 35th street and South Parkway.

Another, a marble shaft more than twenty feet high, was unveiled at Clark street, Edgewater and Ashland avenues, at 10 o'clock by former service men of the north side. Its cost, \$11,500, was made up from contributions of north side citizens.

Service in Fortage Park.
Fortage Park post of the Legion had charge of the exercises at Long avenue and Irving Park boulevard, at which the memorial to the Portage Park dead of the war was dedicated. Leo Brunhill was the main speaker.

Maywood and Hinsdale each dedicated a war memorial with the assistance of their respective Legion posts. At Maywood it was a park, at 11th and Walnut avenues, and at Hinsdale a monument that commemorated the soldier dead. Veterans of the civil war joined in the Maywood exercises.

In almost each instance yesterday where speakers interpreted the significance of the day, the Kellogg peace pact was hailed as the forerunner of ultimate permanent world peace. Among those who cited the treaty were both speakers at the mass meeting at the Chicago temple, Dr. Gerson B. Levi of the Isaiah Israel temple,

and Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of the First Methodist church, Evanston.

"With great armaments comes fear, and after fear comes strife," Dr. Tittle said in denouncing militarism. "Tearing down armaments invites aggression from less idealistic neighbors. The only sure road to peace is intelligently directed good will."

"The opening of the road to peace," Dr. Levi declared, "demands that the world shall turn armistice into a real peace."

Speaking at an Armistice day meeting at St. James' church, Cass and Huron streets, yesterday afternoon, George W. Wickersham, former U. S. attorney general, predicted that the Kellogg-Briand treaty would be ratified by the forthcoming congress.

Parker T. Moon, professor of international relations at Columbia university, called the signature of the Kellogg pact the symbol of and the victory of a strong, worldwide public opinion.

Dr. Gibbons Is Speaker.
Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, who addressed the Sunday Evening club last night at Orchestra hall, mentioned the Kellogg pact and the Dawes plan as America's part in reconstruction work after the war.

Dr. Frank Bohn of the New York Times discussed the topic, "Shall We Ratify the Kellogg Treaty for Outlawing War?" last night at the Uptown Forum.

Nowhere was the spirit of the day more vividly manifest than at the meeting at the Chicago Historical society, presided over by George W. Dixon, vice president of the organization. Gold star fathers and mothers looked over the 1,100 photographs of Chicago boys who gave their lives during the war, read the honor roll

of names on the bronze tablet bearing the names of fifty-six sons of members of the society, and joined in the singing of "America."

"Throughout the world," declared the Rev. C. Copeland Smith, the speaker of the afternoon, "at the Arche de Triomphe in Paris, at the cenotaph in Whitehall, at the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington, the world is holding today a spiritual armistice. War has taught us that love of God is greater than national feeling. It has given us hope for a permanent peace."

Civil War Veteran of 93 Is Armistice Day Speaker
Manitowish, Wis., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—George Spratt, 93, civil war veteran and furniture manufacturer, of Manitowish, was the principal speaker at the Armistice day program here today, at which a flagpole given to the city by the Veterans of Foreign Wars was dedicated. Attorney Harry P. Kelley presented the staff on behalf of the veterans and Mayor John Schroeder accepted it for the city.

Tuxedo Tailleurs

of Tweed—
at Kermans



\$85
to
\$125

In the
Sports
Shop—

Quite the newest note for sports, street and travel wear is the three-piece tuxedo tailleur of English tweed. Flat fur is favored for the long collar and cuffs, adding a flattering touch of luxuriousness, while preserving the trim tailored lines. Warmly interlined, it is a practical and very smart essential in any winter wardrobe.

Black caracul on black and white tweed gives chic to the model sketched. The smartly tucked blouse and the coat lining are of matching grey canton. Also in tan and brown... \$125.

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Means feet traveling quickly hither and yon, with little time for rest, and she who limps on aching feet will be left behind.

The clever woman knows that her step can be always efficient and springy if she yields her feet to the ministrations of our Chiropodist in our Delettres of Paris

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John J. Shayne
Shop for Women



This November Sale
offers fine coat values

\$125 Values to \$175
\$165 Values to \$250

WITHOUT question, here are the most outstanding Coat values we have had this fall. Furs of Caracul, Beaver, Fitch, Fox, Lynx, Baby Leopard and others comprise the trimmings. That gives you an idea of their worth. Materials are Diagonal Lustria, Majors, Imported Kirina cloth and Cashmere. Coat sketched is of Majors with collar, cuffs and border of black Caracul, \$125.

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

A BRIDGE PLAYERS' SHOP

"Dorothy, your guests are still raving about the prizes you gave at your bridge two weeks ago."
"Indeed, Madge, those prizes proved a grand climax to a successful afternoon. I had almost settled on the usual sort of things when I happened upon Lyon & Healy's Bridge Shop. Do you know, they have a section devoted exclusively to bridge prizes, the most unique things you ever saw."

"Oh, Where Did You Get Them?"
—your guests will chorus, at your next bridge. You'll fairly shriek with delight yourself, when you glimpse the refreshingly novel things here—novel enough to set the players at any bridge all talking at once!

Bridge Prizes That Are, Indeed, Surprises!
Perfectly marvelous things! Not due to any over-elegance, but solely because so daringly different, in such unutterably fine taste. And many of them the only ones of their kind in Chicago. Whole gatherings at \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5; other prizes up to \$50.

Come Browse Among Them All
—personal bridge sets, unusual score pads, unusual whistling, unusual table covers, prize markers, bridge table-cloth, bridge chairs, bridge cards (delightful things for Armistice Day and Thanksgiving) and no end of other novelties, even to bridge-prize wrapping paper just too fetching for words.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Boul.
Bridge Players' Shop—Street Floor

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6th FLOOR

Dress overcoats of a new
worsted pile

There's a lot of quiet elegance to this new fabric-lots of smartness - dignity and loads of extra wear - in fact, the construction of this new pile fabric makes it almost wear-proof. Kuppenheimer handcrafted these coats, styled them, satin lined them - they're marvelous values at \$85

Overcoat luxury at \$100

Not just a few \$100 overcoats to pick from but thousands—one finer and more beautiful than the next. Kuppenheimer's famous Don Juans, of silky wearproof Llama pile, exquisite French Sedan Montagnacs, customized Glen Sprays of colorful worsted back Scotch woolens—real overcoat luxury for \$100

Winter-tex overcoats \$50

They're deep fleecy coats, the kind that are so extremely popular this year and the marvelous part of this fleece is that it's as wearproof as any hard finished fabric ever loomed—in fact we guarantee it to give exceptionally long and satisfactory wear. In all shades, colors, models—a startling value at \$50

De Luxe overcoats \$75

De luxe overcoats of Scotch woolens by Kynoch of Keith—deep, warm, fleece affairs with all the bright heathland and moorland tones loomed into them. Deluxe chinchilla weaves in every conceivable style and shade—De luxe style—De luxe tailoring—De luxe qualities—a most moderate price \$75

\$50 Rothshire overcoats \$3350

\$50 blue worsted curl boucles are included, so are \$50 bright Scotches and \$50 suede weaves—every overcoat's hand tailored, richly satin lined. Motor coats, dress coats, box coats, university styled overcoats, thousands of actual \$50 coats in every conceivable size and proportion—for men and young men at \$3350

THIRD FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

283 AMERICANS IN MILLION YEAR INCOME CLASS

Personal Earnings Subject
to Tax \$22,573,317,907

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Fifty-two individuals entered the \$1,000,000 or more a year income class in 1927 and brought the total number of that select group to 283, establishing a new high record, according to statistics made public today by the internal revenue bureau in a report of Commissioner D. H. Blair.

The report includes preliminary compilations of personal and corporation incomes during the calendar year 1927 upon which taxes are being paid in the current calendar year.

1,658,074 Nontaxable.
The report indicates that on Aug. 31 a total of 4,122,242 income tax returns—2,464,168 of them taxable and 1,658,074 nontaxable—had been filed and that the aggregate net income reported was \$22,573,317,907. The tax liability on this amount is fixed at \$326,246,497 in the report, which shows an increase of 45,700 in the number of returns filed over the previous year, an increase of \$1,068,141, or 4.67 per cent in the total net income and an increase of \$98,766,071 or 13.55 per cent in the tax.

The report shows a marked decrease in the number of persons reporting incomes up to \$10,000 a year.

**FANCHON
TROEGER**
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STATE ST. ADAMS



Black
Carmel,
Fur Silky
Skirt,
Tailored
Model,
\$345

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IN 3 GROUPS
AT BIG SAVINGS**

Exquisite coats . . . every one of them . . . new in line . . . fine in quality . . . superb in workmanship . . . featured in this special sample selling at decided savings. See them!

Muskrat
Great Cat
Caracul
Brown Pony
Black Fox
North Sea (Dyed New Zealand Rabbit)

\$175

Russian
Hudson Seal
Caracul
Sable Muskrat
Ocelot
Am. Broadtail
Russian Pony

\$245

Pinked Otter
Am. Broadtail
Chamois Seal
Am. Broadtail
Sable Caracul

\$345

No Coat in our
entire line over \$695,
including natural
summer and dyed
ermine.

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Troeger, Inc.**
A Troeger Label Stands for Superior
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stiff joints!

When the blood supply is interrupted,
congestion and inflammation result,
followed by pain and stiffness.

The powerful ingredients of BAUME
BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) pen-
etrate deeply into the tissues, quickly
restoring normal circulation, thereby
relieving the pain and relaxing stiff
muscles and joints.

BAUME BENGUE is effective for
every pain or ache in muscle or nerve.

BAUME BENGUE
ANALOGUE

MOTHER SEEKS TO BREAK WILL OF SON, ROTHSTEIN, GAMBLER

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Mrs. Emma Rothstein, mother of Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler, is scheduled to appear at District Attorney Banton's office tomorrow to request the authorities to take charge of her son's office and his papers.

I. Cainsburg, attorney, has been retained by Mrs. Rothstein to find ground upon which to break Rothstein's death bed will.

The executors of the will announced they will petition Surrogate Foley for an order to show cause why a temporary administrator should not be appointed to sift the gambler's tangled affairs.

W. A. Hyman, an attorney, representing the executors, said Rothstein's estate was on the brink of bankruptcy. Rothstein was shot while in a room in the Park Central hotel. He died Tuesday.

and a substantial increase in those reporting higher incomes as compared with the statistics for 1926. Gross incomes of corporations in 1927 fixed at \$102,516,264,021 slumped about \$15,000,000 from the record of 1926 and corporation net incomes for 1927 aggregating \$3,668,209,906 were \$1,660,000,000 less than the total reported in 1926.

The incomes of individuals, apparently, were not adversely affected by the decline in corporation earnings. The 1927 report shows gross personal

incomes totaling \$26,082,435,961, an increase of \$25,447,455,931 for 1926, and net income upon which taxes were paid of \$22,573,317,907 for 1927, as compared with \$21,952,845,548 in 1926.

Ten Reported \$5,000,000.

The report shows that 10 persons in the United States enjoyed incomes of \$5,000,000 or more in 1927, and that eight others received incomes of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000; 22 persons reported incomes of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000; 55 reported incomes of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000; 54 reported incomes between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, and 134 persons incomes between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 in the year.

The number of persons with incomes of \$1,000,000 or more a year has increased steadily from 1921, when, according to the report, there were only 21 in the group. A year later there were 27, and in 1923 there 74, and in 1924 there were 75. In 1925 the number had jumped to 207, and in 1926 there were 231 in the million a year class.

The 1927 statistics disclose that about 16,000 fewer persons reported taxable incomes than in 1926, but this is explained by tax law revision making it unnecessary for many in the lower income classes to file returns.

**Wilmette Methodists Lay
Corner Stone of Church**

A simple ceremony marked the laying of the corner stone of the new Methodist Episcopal church at the corner of Wilmette and Lake avenues yesterday in that suburb. Dr. Horace G. Smith, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by two charter members of the church, Mrs. William P. Nushka and Mrs. S. M. Dinger. Representatives of all the church societies were present.

WETS POINT TO MASSACHUSETTS, MONTANA VOTES

Deny Big Hoover Victory
Has Dry Significance.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Dry leaders who profess to see an overwhelming victory for bone dry prohibition in the election of Herbert Hoover are conspicuously silent on the outcome of dry referendums in Montana and Massachusetts, according to Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Montana by a majority of more than 10,000 rejected a proposal to repeal the Volstead act to replace the state liquor law which was repealed by popular vote two years ago. In Massachusetts a proposal to instruct the state senate to petition congress for repeal of the 8th amendment was given a majority in excess of 250,000. "The election results give ground for sound encouragement to the millions of Americans who believe in temperance as opposed to prohibition," Mr. Curran declared today. "The association took no part in the

contest for the presidency because prohibition was only one of the many issues in that complicated affair. Many of our own members and directors voted for Mr. Hoover and campaigned for him. Others did the same for Gov. Smith. All of them are opposed to prohibition.

"To carry the point further, Mr. Hoover carried Baltimore and Chicago. Does any one think that these cities are in favor of prohibition? Also he carried the state of New York, which only two years ago went 'wet' by three to one on a referendum for Volstead act modification."

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POPULAR PRICES
OYSTER DINNER in the Grill
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MANUFACTURING FURRIER—EST. 1918
115 S. Dearborn Street, 5th Floor

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Until 8
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In a Startling Event—Just 96 High Grade FUR COATS AT NEARLY ONE HALF PRICE



Bonded Seal Coat, \$145
Sheared Leopard Cat Coat, \$145
Tan Broadtail Coat, \$145
Australian Opossum Coat, \$145

Save Starts at 9 A. M. Today and Continues While the Quantity Lasts

\$145

Every Coat a New Model That Would Regularly Sell Up to \$275

Savings like these are absolutely without equal. First, I am a manufacturer and my prices are normally lower, and secondly, because I must reduce my stock I have lowered prices again on 96 choicest quality Fur Coats. In beauty of styling, in quality of pelts, in expertness of workmanship, these coats represent values that Chicago women have never seen before.

8 CARACUL COATS, \$145
Luxurious Fox and self trimmed models (Lamb).
1 MARMINK COAT, \$145
A very beautiful tailored model (Marmot).
18 MUSKRAT COATS, \$145
Silver, gold or dark skins. Choice of self trimmed, Russian Fitch collar and cuffs, and Fox collar models.
4 AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUMS, \$145
Distinctively self trimmed. Smart co-ed styles.

A SMALL DEPOSIT
Reserves any coat that you select. Liberal allowance for your old fur coat in trade.

HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE
A two-year unconditional guarantee of free repair and two years' free storage with every fur coat.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX MADE MOTOR TWIST OVERCOATS THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING VALUES AT \$50

MOTOR TWISTS GIVE LONGER WEAR

All-wool fabrics that take all the rough treatment your overcoat is sure to get—Hart Schaffner & Marx weavers created Motor Twists after years of experiment

MOTOR TWIST STYLES ARE SMARTER

Flexible woollens that tailor smartly into trim fitted double breasted overcoats, ulsters, box styles and authentic University overcoats

MOTOR TWISTS HAVE RICH COLORS

Warm unusual shades of Grenadier blue, Carmel and Chippendale browns, Heatherbrush mixtures—made possible by the four strand weave that is Motor Twist

Motor Twist overcoats are guaranteed to give complete satisfaction

BASKIN

Corner of Clark
and Washington

State Street just
north of Adams

63rd Street
at Maryland

OF INTEREST TO TREASURERS

economy IN BUSINESS

In every business office new savings in operating costs can be effected if the right methods and equipment are found. The right methods and equipment may be seen this week at the National Business Show.

TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK
11 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

NATIONAL BUSINESS SHOW

AMERICA'S EFFICIENCY EXPOSITION
STEVENS HOTEL EXHIBITION HALL
Michigan Ave., 7th to 8th Sts., Chicago



ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

START OF HOOVER SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP IS DELAYED

May Be Next Monday or Tuesday; Wife Not to Go.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Alto, Cal., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—President Hoover's departure for South America will probably be delayed until Monday or Tuesday of next week.
The battleship Maryland, which will accompany him as far as Valparaiso, Chile, and San Francisco harbor today, will go into dry dock at Hunters Point tomorrow morning for scraping of the hull and minor repairs due to collision with a Norwegian freighter last week. She is expected to be out in thirty-six hours under orders to proceed to San Francisco and be prepared to leave that port earlier than next Monday. This schedule Mr. Hoover would have to follow if he were to depart here by train for Los Angeles Sunday night.
The President's departure is being delayed with requests and suggestions

concerning the membership of the party that will accompany him. He has made no announcement of this party and is said to be anxious to get under way as soon as possible.
Few Passenger Accommodations.
The accommodations for passengers on the warship are limited. George Akerson, his assistant, and Allen Hoover, who will accompany him, went on board the Maryland this morning to confer with the captain, V. A. Kimbrey, and Commander H. W. Brown, the executive officer.
The Maryland is the spare flagship of the fleet and has admirals' quarters of four rooms which will be occupied by Mr. Hoover. This is the ship which Secretary Wilbur used last summer while he was with the fleet.
The Pennsylvania is also in these waters, and there has been some talk of taking this ship if the Maryland could not be made ready in time.
The Maryland had stopped at Santa Cruz for Armistice day and was on her way to the Bremerton navy yard at Seattle for a general overhauling when the orders came to proceed for the Hoover trip. All the junior officers except six will be sent from the ship, and these quarters will be used for the civilians. Mrs. Hoover, it is said, has decided to stay at home and rest.

Hoovers Attend Church.
Mr. Hoover attended the Stanford Memorial church service this morning and was received with all the honors of his new dignity. Mrs. Hoover and Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and member of the Dawes reparations commission, accompanied him. Several persons in the front central part had been roped off and secret service men sat on guard in the pews. At the close of the service the audience remained seated until the Hoovers had left.
This is the same ceremony that attends the presidential church going. It is insisted upon by the secret service, who object to having their charge mingle in crowds. He is their prisoner now, and cannot even stroll through the hills without them.
The sermon today was given by the Rev. W. E. Barton, former pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill. He is serving temporarily as student pastor at Stanford. He talked from the text of Hebrews, II: "For not unto angels did he subject the world to come, whereof we speak."
Sermon by Dr. Barton.
Taking this thought, Dr. Barton said that the world was made for men and that men must face their problems and fight them out "even if twenty million summers are yet hidden in the sun."
We are here, he said, to realize the high destiny of mankind in government in the Utopian dreams of such as Plato and other idealists. Our resources are untold; no human being, he said, need be hungry or unclothed. He touched on political economy, saying that the law of supply and demand is a vital part of human administration; that we have learned mass production but have not learned the equal distribution of the rewards of industry; we must learn control of production.
The world to come shall be a well governed world, he said. The ballot of the people he compared with the freedom of snowflakes and the will of lightning. Armistice day was the time to speak of the hope for a warless world. There will be a warless world or none at all, he said, explaining that he was not a pacifist in the ordinary sense of that word; that he had sent a son to war and 145 members of his church in the war to end war, and he was not making apologies.
But he insisted that the world to come must be warless; that Armistice day was the day to say it, and that the nation could well be proud that led the way.
He ended by saying that there should be no permanent division between sacred and secular things—that all industry, science, education, politics, should come under the seven days a week interest of the nation that is pressing toward higher ideals. The nation cannot fail, he said, while it clings to these ideals.

Being a robber in Argo has serious drawbacks.
Being a robber in Argo is not much of a career. It was discovered last night by M. Margio, 35 years old, a Mexican. With his pistol in his hand Margio stopped Cato Leely, 7789 West 61st place, in front of Walker's pool room at 63d street and Archer avenue, Argo. He searched his victim's pockets, but Leely had been playing pool and there was only 20 cents left. Margio took this, but as he was moving away Policeman William Roseke of the county highway force fired a half dozen shots at him and compelled him to surrender both his freedom and Leely's two dimes.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY HORSE.
Carl Eckman, 60 years old, 3747 North Clark street, an ice man, was trampled to death by his horse Saturday while leading the animal to its stall in a barn at 1117 Belmont avenue.
The horse, a bay, named "Old Boy," was owned by Eckman. It was about 15 years old and had been used for many years. It was being led to its stall in a barn at 1117 Belmont avenue. The horse became frightened and reared up, trampling Eckman. He was killed instantly.

STABBED WHILE VISITING HOME OF EX-WIFE; DIES
Thomas Cox, 42 years old, 15 West Erie street, was stabbed and fatally wounded last night in the kitchen of the home of his former wife, Mrs. Lola Miller, 228 West Elm street.
Mrs. Miller, her husband, Harry, and her son, Elvin Cox, were taken into custody for questioning. They asserted that a man known to them only as "Charley," a teamster, had slashed Cox during a quarrel.
According to Mrs. Miller, she and her ex-husband were on good terms and their friendship. Cox and Charley, she declared, disagreed on the merits of certain types of horses for teaming and that Charley, after stabbing Cox, fled. She and her husband then took Cox to the Hennrich hospital, but he died before arriving there.

THE DRIVERS GO TO STREET.
More than fifty men, lodged at the Young Men's Bachelor home, 338 Plymouth court, a four story brick structure, were driven to the street last night by smoke from a small fire which filled the hotel.
The fire broke out in the hotel at about 11 p.m. and spread rapidly. The smoke filled the building and the drivers were forced to leave. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

Silks and Velvets

Individuality is Achieved by the Turn of a Needle

Here are the soft, melting Velvets that drape into faultless lines for the formal daytime frock . . . or colorful brocades that follow the brilliant trend for evening . . . and serviceable Crepes that are always smart. You may have twice as many frocks . . . and they will be twice as becoming. We list these fabrics as being outstanding in quality and in value.

SPECIAL!

- TRANSPARENT VELVET . . . of finest imported quality. 36 inches wide. \$7.95.
- CHIFFON VELVETS . . . rich and soft. In Colors and Black. 40 inches wide. \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.50.
- TRANSPARENT VELVETS . . . In Colors and Black. 40 inches wide. \$7.95 and \$10.
- BLACK SATINS . . . lustrous and smart. Exceptional value. 40 inches wide. \$2.45.
- CREPE DE CHINES and SATIN CREPES . . . in a lovely range of colors. Also in White and Black. 40 inches wide. \$1.95.
- CANTON CREPES . . . In the wanted colors. 40 inches wide. \$1.95.
- BROCADED CREPES . . . clever designs in many colors. 40 inches wide. \$3.95.
- NOVELTY VELUTINA . . . in some smart effects. 36 inches wide. \$2.95.
- PLAIN VELUTINA . . . of fine quality. In Colors and Black. 36 inches wide. \$3.50.
- METAL BROCADES . . . Foreign and Domestic. Exclusive Designs. \$4.95 to \$22.50.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR



DIFFERENT—because it fits the treatment to the needs of the individual.

EFFECTIVE—because of the years of careful study it represents.

DELIGHTFUL—because it is administered only by attendants especially trained by personal representatives of Miss Jaquet.

POPULAR—because it really does relieve the conditions it sets out to remedy.

There is a specific individual Jaquet treatment for you under some one of these headings.

Maintaining Youthful Bloom
Facial Lines Enlarged Pores
Oily Skin Dry Skin
Flabby Facial Muscles Sallow Skin
Acne

November Service Tickets
\$3.50 Jaquet Facials—4 for \$10

Other Powder Box services at great savings during November

THE POWDER BOX—SIXTH FLOOR

High school suits and overcoats \$25

The suits have 2 long trousers

We talked it over with hundreds of fellows before we made these clothes—high school fellows, university men—we got their ideas on colors, fabrics, style details then carried them out to the smallest detail. Then we put our buying and manufacturing strength to work and turned out these unequalled values at \$25

Other high school suits \$30 \$35 \$40

Horsehide leather coats, clipped sheep lined \$25
Horsehide jackets bright plaid wool linings \$16.50

\$2.50 and \$3 high school shirts at \$1.45

5th FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

STOP & SHOP

7 N. Wabash Ave. Tel. Randolph 7000

We are Moving to Our New Home 16 to 22 W. Washington Street

Watch for Opening Date!

Mammoth Moving Sale NOW

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

| | |
|--|--------|
| FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT—Fancy thin-skinned grapefruit—44 size—very low price for this first quality. DOZ. | \$1.19 |
| 2 for 25c | |
| IDAHO BAKING POTATOES—Medium size U. S. grade No. 1—selected and packed, about 30 to the carton. CARTON. | 89c |
| UTAH JONATHAN APPLES—Beautiful, perfect—the best! 10 POUNDS. | 69c |
| CASABA MELONS. EACH | 29c |
| FLORIDA ORANGES—FOR JUICE—DOZEN | 49c |
| CARROTS—4 BUNCHES | 19c |
| EMPEROR GRAPES—4 QUART BASKET | 49c |
| FRESH GARDEN SPINACH—PECK | 33c |
| FANCY SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER, HEAD | 19-25c |
| BROCCOLI 2 BUNCHES | 35c |

MEAT DEPT.

| | |
|---|-----|
| TEGAR HICKORY SMOKED BACON—The best—Special whole or half slab. | |
| FOUND. | 37c |
| TEGAR HICKORY SMOKED HAM—Special, whole or half. PER LB. | 29c |
| LOIN OR RIB LAMB CHOPS—From genuine 1928 spring lamb. LB. | 59c |

BAKERY DEPT.

| | |
|---|-----|
| PECAN NUT BREAD. Delicious and nourishing. Loaf. | 29c |
| ASSORTED LAYER CAKES. Chocolate, Pineapple, Coconut, etc. EACH. | 50c |
| PECAN FORMS. 6 to a form. | 50c |

Kolan Koffee "Is the Best"

Thousands of Chicago people have taken Kolan to their hearts. Experts blend the finest Coffee growths to make this "100% Perfect Coffee." Kolan is fresh from the roaster. In the bean, ground or pulverized. ALL THAT WE ASK IS THAT YOU TRY KOLAN.

2 Lbs., \$1

Grocery Specials

| | |
|--|--------|
| Tegar Red Ripe Tomatoes—No. 2 1/2 tin, 17c. | |
| DOZEN | \$1.98 |
| TINS | |
| Tegar Imported Japanese Crab Meat—No. 1 tin, 50c; doz., \$6.95. No. 3 1/2 tin, doz., \$3.99. TIN. | 32c |
| La Chance Sardines—Boneless—in pure olive oil. Large tins, 3 TINS. | 89c |
| Lady Clementine Prunes—30 to 40 size, 7 pounds, \$1; 20 to 30 size, 5 POUNDS. | \$1 |
| Lady Clementine Mince Meat with Brandy—Pint jar, doz., \$8.25; jar, 75c; qt. jar, doz., \$14; JAR. | \$1.25 |
| Lady Clementine Preserved Texas Figs—Skinless—whole. In rich syrup. QT. JAR. | 75c |
| Tegar Pure Fruit Jams—Raspberry, Peach, Pineapple, Apricot, Figs, Red Cherry, Loganberry; also Pineapple and Apricot mixed. 5-Lb. Jar. | \$1.19 |
| Tegar Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple—Succulent, golden ripe. No. 2 1/2 tin, 30c. DOZEN | \$3.49 |
| Valette Early June Peas—Medium sifted. No. 2 tins, 14c; DOZEN. | \$1.49 |
| Tegar Cut Green Beans—No. 2 tin. DOZEN. | 17c |
| Lady Clementine Fancy Pearl Asparagus Tips—41 to 55 to square tin. Dozen. | 45c |
| \$5.00; TIN. | |
| Tegar Apricots—No. 2 1/2 tin; Doz., \$2.89; TIN. | 25c |
| Tegar Jelly—First quality Crabapple, Black Currant, Quince Mint, Apple-Grape, Raspberry, Currant, Plum, 9-oz. jar, 19c. DOZEN | \$2.25 |
| Lady Clementine Maple Syrup. Pure undiluted first run of the sap from Maine maple forests. Gal. tin, \$3.95 Qt. tin, \$1.15 1/2-gal. tin, \$2.10 Lge. bottle, \$1.15 | |



The Style of Today

Schulte Octagon Glasses

SMART, inconspicuous White Gold Glasses are foremost in popularity. They are specially designed to add character and personality to the wearer. Let a Schulte Optometrist examine your eyes without charge and show you the style best suited to your features.

\$8.50 and upward. Spectacles or Nose Glasses

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"

117 W. MADISON
1236 SOUTH STATE
1236 NORTH STATE
318 S. CHICAGO
*OPEN 10 P. M.

HAT SALE

\$2 \$5

Former Prices to \$7.50
THIS sale comprises every new type hat . . . the values are remarkable . . . in all head sizes.

Former Prices to \$15
NOT every day are values like these seen . . . Soleils . . . Felts . . . Tricots . . . Satins . . . all head sizes.

GREENE'S

230 S. Michigan, Cor. Jackson

Imported Ceintures

Garter Belts

Restraint . . . that you don't feel!

Support . . . that keeps hose unwrinkled and lines of the figure slim.

Durability . . . that results from the softest of Silk Elastic and the finest of fabrics.

Beauty . . . which we save until last, because it's the loveliest thing about them. In some, dainty Laces and Nets combine to fashion exquisite garments . . . in others, pastel-tinted Ribbons are woven with charming effect.

Bandeaux—Matching or Separately

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

"DELMAR"

HOSIERY

In Matchwood

A Delicate Shade for Evening

The creamy tint of a magnolia blossom best describes the color of this diaphanous Chiffon Hose.

It lends the right note to the romantic evening shades of Italian Green or Gold.

It blends with the vivid Spanish ones of Castilian Red or Burnt Orange.

The Hose itself is as even and sheer as the occasion demands.

\$2.95 3 for \$8.35

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR



Open Every Evening Until 6 O'clock

Grade S CE

Australian Ostrich Coat, smart Coat \$145

ery Coat a New Model that Would Regularly Sell up to \$275

er and my sock I have styling, in values that

TS, \$145 Fitch collars.AILS, \$145 (Lamb).TS, \$145 and cuffs. TS, \$145 pard, Lynx and

TEE a repair and two

my SS

w savings affected if equipment goods and week at WEEK

OW POSITION N HALL cago

IBUNE

WORLD GATHERS AT SHRINES OF DEAD WARRIORS

Eleventh Armistice Rivals
That of '18.

(Continued from first page.)

respect for the dead and sympathy for the mutilated than by interest in an historical event.

The centers in Compiegne forest made by the "big Berthas," which were everywhere visible ten years ago, have not only been filled in but the passing of the decade has even taken the newness from the rebuilt villages and towns. There remain all along the way from Compiegne to the Belgian frontier only a scattering of mutilated trunks of trees to show still that this was a part of the war zone.

Snatch Flags in Dublin.

DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Dublin celebrated the day in a pouring rain. A parade of former British service men was held in Phoenix park. The only disorder noted was several scuffles which occurred when republican sympathizers tried to seize Union Jacks carried by color bearers at the head of each unit.

Wales Heads African Ceremony.
NAIROBI, British East Africa, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The prince of Wales was the central figure in the Armistice day celebration here, which was held in the presence of immense crowds. The prince and Gov. Grigg, attended by government officials and other notable, laid wreaths on the Cenotaph and the African war memorial.

Spain Rejoices for Peace Pact.
MADRID, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Although a neutral power during the world war, Spain today joined in observing the tenth anniversary of the signing of

the armistice. People throughout the country, in compliance with a government decree issued several days ago, bowed their heads in one minute of silence at 11 o'clock this morning. The decree said the celebration was of particular significance this year because of the signing of the Kellogg pact to outlaw war.

Troops March in Lisbon.
LISBON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Armistice day was celebrated in Lisbon with a parade of troops reviewed by the president of the republic, ministers, diplomats, and deputations of British, French, Italian, and Belgian former service men.

Assembly at Mount of Olives.
JERUSALEM, Nov. 11.—(AP)—European elements of Jerusalem's population observed Armistice day today with the English bishop conducting services at the war memorial on the Mount of Olives.

Tribute to U. S. Naval Heroes.
GIBRALTAR, Nov. 11.—Naval and military observance marked Armistice day here. American Consul Richard L. Sprague and the British Legion laid wreaths at the memorial to the officers of the U. S. S. Chauncey, who lost their lives in the Strait of Gibraltar.

YOUR ENGLISH

A New Way to Improve It
The Triple-Impression Method
"See It—Hear It—Say It"

No books to buy; no lessons to study; no rules to memorize. Illustrative descriptive and intensive drills combined with lectures indelibly impress the essential points upon your mind. Desiderately Different—Enjoyable and Resultful. Length of course, 15 weeks. Total cost \$10.50—cash or payments.

Start Tonight

Enroll at our Michigan Avenue office today or come direct to the new Midwest Arts Auditorium, 18 North Wabash Avenue at 615 or 616 this evening.

The Better-English Institute
of America
30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Telephone Franklin 2845

FATHER IS KILLED BY SON'S GUN IN HUNTING MISHAP

Filippo Morrese, 48 years old, 915 Sibley street, was shot and killed by his 16 year old son, Philip, yesterday when a shotgun in the hands of the youth was accidentally discharged while they were hunting ducks in a swamp near North Shore and Cicero avenues in Teesville. The father and

son had been hunting all morning with a friend, Joseph Fenocchio of 733 De Koven street. The elder Morrese had exhausted his ammunition, and asked his son for more. When the boy raised his repeating shotgun to see how many shells he had, he touched the trigger. The full charge struck his father in the body.

DROUGHT BOBBED OF \$125.
A colored handi entered the drug store of East Kosmos at 4249 West Van Buren street yesterday, followed Rosenberg into a rear room, and robbed him of \$125.

RUBY



We consider this RUBY
Ultra Refined Afternoon Oxford
the Season's Smartest Semi-
Dress Slipper Styled of Hand-
crafted Black oaze, Brown oaze,
Blue oaze Trim of Imported
Kid to Match... AAAAA to C

\$18.50 per pair

AT LOOP SHOP ONLY

Alfred J. RUBY
LOOP SHOP—76 E. MADISON ST.



POLICY

BY ADHERING TO THE STYLE POLICY

ASSOCIATED WITH THE HISTORY OF THIS

INSTITUTION, FINCHLEY IS IN POSITION

TO SUPPLY A TYPE OF GARMENT FOR

FALL WHICH PRECLUDES THE POSSIBILITY

OF ERROR IN CHOICE, BOTH AS REGARDS

MODEL AND FABRIC, BY MEN WHO DE-

SIRE CLOTHES OF EXCELLENCE EMBRAC-

ING DISTINCTION OF LINE AND FABRIC.

FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS

AND MORE

READY-TO-PUT-ON

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

THE
FINCHLEY
Establishments

Jackson Boulevard East of State

INDIVIDUAL SHOPS FOR YOUTH

READY FOR THE HOLIDAY

No School—Come See the Clown!

Today will be a big day in the Individual Shops for Youth—with the "Clown with the Bag of Tricks" here in the morning and the afternoon to entertain his small friends, and unusual values to reward parents who bring the children for a holiday visit to the jolly Sixth floor.



Boys' Knitted Suit,
striped top and
bottom, above;
suede zipper jacket
and leggings,
sketched right.

\$10.95

\$2.95

Brother's Suit and
Sister's dress, of
jersey, 2-piece,
with striped tops,
match, sketched
left and above.

\$2.95

Zip-on Suede Outfits

Warm, Easy to Adjust
\$10.95

Genuine hookless zipper fastenings make these cozy suede outfits the easiest of all to bundle small children into—sizes 2 to 6, in Red, Camel, Blue and Green. Separately, jackets, \$5.95; leggings, \$5.

Imported French Berets

All Colors—Special
\$1.00

Curly locks or straight—all tiny boys and girls look well in berets—and these are so inexpensive, so well made, so colorful! A new importation—ready for this holiday selling—all sizes—many colors.

Coats of Germania

*Chinchilla for Girls
\$16.50

Simply warm and smartly tailored—for girls from 6 to 16—adjustable hems at bottom and sleeves—all popular colors. *Chinchilla cloth.

Brother Wears Gay

Striped Knit Suit
\$3.95

Small boys, 2 to 4, are at their best in 2-piece knit suits imported from London. A choice of red, tan, blue, striped top and bottom.

Lads' Suits Match

Lasses' New Frocks
\$2.95 Each

It's smart to dress boys and girls alike, and jersey suits and dresses (2-piece) are a find at \$2.95. Dresses, 3 to 6; suits, 2 to 4.



Coat, \$16.50

Coat, \$15

A Leather Coat

Keeps Out Cold
\$15

Boys from 8 to 18 like these genuine horsehide leather coats with plaid wool lining, 4 pockets, belt, and, best of all, lamb's wool collar.

Boys' Athletic

Suits of Rayon
\$1.95

2-piece—striped adjustable trunks, well reinforced, and vest of heavy white rayon with striped trunks in athletic style. 6 to 18 years. \$1.95.

Novelty Cuffs on

Boys' Sport Sox
50c

Fancy all-over patterns are typically sports-like—cotton or cotton-and-wool mixed, with novelty cuffs, 7/8 length, 8-10 1/2. 50c pair.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

TWO HOLDUP MEN SHOT BY POLICE; HAB GEM THIEVES

A series of robberies, shootings, and burglaries kept the Chicago police busy last night and early today.

Four men were captured as they were leaving Frank Nerd's jewelry store at 4753 North Kedzie avenue after an unsuccessful attempt to enter by cutting a hole in the floor from the basement. They are James O'Brien, 2118 West Madison street; Dominic Danzetta, 746 Milton avenue; George Curran, 108 West Huron street; and Edward Nesch, 52 West Chestnut street.

Two Bandits Caught; One Shot. One of two youths who robbed Anthony Smith, manager of a gasoline station at 1448 Washington boulevard, 114, was shot, and both were captured by Sgt. Arthur Murphy and a detective bureau squad after an automobile chase of several miles through west side streets. The two prisoners are Frank A. McGee, 22 years old of Kansas City, Mo., who was shot in the right shoulder, and John Hamilton, 21, of St. Joseph, Mo. Hamilton was cut about the face by a broken out of their car's window by police bullets.

Edward Morra, colored, 18 years old, 1348 Prairie avenue, was shot and captured by Sgt. Matt Wengorecki of the Calumet Park force while he and a confederate were attempting to hold up a gas station attendant at 12256 South Halsted street.

Police Youths Rob Two. P. W. Means, wealthy president of the Chicago Towel company, and George W. Pulford, 6900 Oglesby avenue, secretary of a roofing and paving company, were robbed of \$74 and jewelry valued at nearly \$300 in the hallway leading to the Means home at 6748 Jeffrey avenue. The two police youths who halted them escaped on foot.

Two unidentified men were sought by South Chicago police in connection with the probable fatal shooting of Edward Westphal, 21 years old, 7653 South Chicago avenue. Westphal's assistants fired upon him from an automobile for an unknown cause at 5th street and Torrence avenue.

Police of Des Plaines station are investigating the shooting of Joseph Carro, 18 years old, 2511 Flour street. Carro said that a colored man shot him through the knee at Taylor and Canal streets when he resisted a robbery attempt.

Cuban Cigarmakers in Parade Against Machines. HAVANA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Five thousand or more cigarmakers, members of the Cuban Cigarmakers' alliance, paraded the streets of Havana today in a peaceful and orderly demonstration aimed against the ever increasing entrance into Cuba of cigar making machines, which they oppose in a manifesto presented President Machado this noon.

CARRIES SECRET OF HIS BLIGHTED LIFE TO GRAVE

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—What message did Hazen W. Wells, 73, receive from a Chicago hearse that it would cause him to give up his promising career as a physician only to become a wanderer and to die in a cheap laborers' rooming house, the secret unrevealed.

Early Milwaukeeans remember the colorful Dr. Hazen Wells, whose dash up the ladder of success was nothing short of meteoric until halted and crushed by a blighted romance.

Wells was graduated from a Chicago medical school in 1881 with high honors, and with all his faithful pursuit of his studies he had found time to become acquainted with and love a wealthy Chicago girl.

He began his practice in Green Bay, thence went to Medford and Red Wing, Minn., before opening in Minneapolis.

a suite of offices which occupied the entire section of a hotel.

Then one day there came to him a message from Chicago. He called the hotel manager, paid a month's rent in advance, and disappeared.

Yesterday the bartender of a saloon in the dock wallopers' district found Wells dead in his dreary room upstairs. He had suffered with pleurisy since early this month, it was said.

His relatives will bury him in Fond du Lac, where he was born.

John H. Harrison to Give Park to City of Danville

Danville, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP)—John H. Harrison, publisher of the Danville Commercial-News, last night announced that he had purchased 223 acres of scenic ground near the city, including the Country club property, and that the entire tract would be donated Monday by him to the city as a public park. The only condition to be imposed is that the park be used forever as a public playground and that it be named "Harrison park."



Featuring Clever
New Styles!

DRESS SALE

Better type
models in 3
price groups

Velvets!
Satin!
Chiffons! \$14.75
Failles!
Prints!
Crepes!
Cantons! \$19.75
Blues!
Browns!
Blacks! \$22.75
Greens!
Reds!

Everything unusually underpriced.
These values are incomparable.

GREEN'S
230 S. Michigan Ave.
Near Jackson

ABSOLUTELY NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN CHICAGO

The "Original"
McELROY CO.
NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.
36 South State St. N.W. Corner
ENTIRE 7TH FLOOR SHOWROOM—7 ELEVATORS DIRECT TO DOOR



**9 Reasons Why
We Are Chicago's
Busiest Fur Store!**
**HUDSON
SEALS**

Easily Worth to \$375

\$215

The demand for these extra fine quality Hudson Seal Coats has been so great that again we repeat the very same values! Tailored and designed in our own workrooms.

Gray Squirrel Coats . . \$275
Of excellent dark Siberian pelts.

Russian Fitch Coats . . \$365
Choice of pelts in various effects.

Canadian Beavers . . . \$365
Extra fine pelts. Tailored models.

Jap Mink Coats \$325
Tailored models and fox trimmed.

Raccoon Coats \$200
Extra fine winter pelts. Real values.

Genuine Leopard . . . \$375
Finest Somali pelts. Lavishly trimmed.

Baronduki Coats . . . \$175
Extraordinary quality tailored models.

Cocoa Ermine Coats . . \$575
Exquisite models of finest Russian pelts.

12 Years at the
Same Location

THE "ORIGINAL" McELROY 36 S. State St.—7th Floor—
North American Building.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Most Extreme Reductions
Of the Season Here in
This Sale of
Room-Size Oriental Rugs

BRIEFLY, this means that here is such opportunity as is seldom presented. Each one of these rugs has been taken directly from our own collections. Each one represents a characteristic interpretation of Turkish weaving. Each one is an outstanding value.

The rose, blue and tan backgrounds are covered with allover designs, well blended in color and nicely harmonized in pattern, so that the rugs are good taste with any room scheme. Values are again stressed.

The Sale Prices Are As Follows:

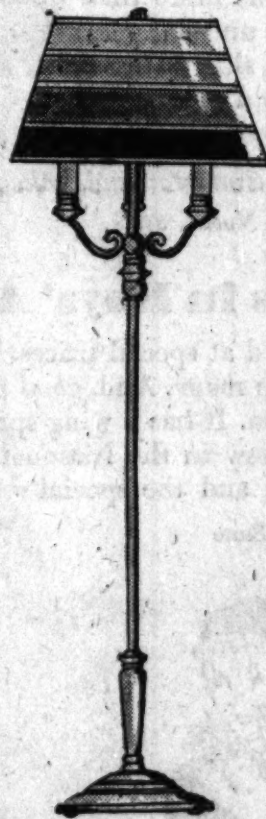
10x13-Foot Size, Reduced to \$195

8x9-Foot Size, Reduced to \$125

6x9-Foot Size, Reduced to \$95

Ninth Floor, North, State.

Two Smart Versions
Of the New
Candelabra Lamp



Bronze Finish, \$20

A beautifully designed junior lamp in the new and very smart candelabra style may be had in a rich English bronze finish or the popular pewter and gold effect. Complete with a shade in parchment effect decorated by hand at \$20.

Seventh Floor, South, State.

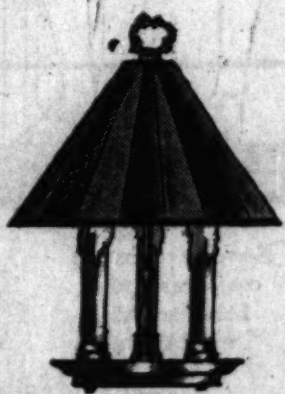


Table Lamp, \$45

A handsomely designed candelabra lamp, with three lights, has an exquisite mica shade. Complete at \$45.

Seventh Floor, South, State.



Royal Doulton Ivory Porcelain
In the "Gay Lady" Pattern

Royal Doulton's most recent creation—deep ivory porcelain in distinctive shapes, embossed in a charming under-glazed pattern—as colorful and intriguing as its name, "Gay Lady." To be had in services of various sizes, and additional pieces available in open stock. A 32-piece breakfast set is priced at \$25.50; the dinner service for eight is \$62.75; service for twelve is \$84.

32-Piece Breakfast Set, \$25.50

And Service for 8 at \$62.75

A Service for 12 Is \$84

Seventh Floor, North, State.



Decorative Bottles in Glass
For the Bathroom Shelf

Now that the bathroom is really taking pride in its appearance, it is essential that it have the proper glassware. These generously sized crystal bottles are banded in enamel, decorated with flowers. They are as sturdy as they are ornamental, with perfectly fitting ground glass stoppers. In a wide color choice, they are complete in sets of five.

A Complete Set of 5 Pieces

At \$19.50

Seventh Floor, North, State.

Service Pieces
In Bright
Nickel Finish



Casserole, \$3.75

A casserole, fitted with a pyrex insert, has a simply etched cover. The frame is finished in nickel with a decorative hammered effect. It is priced at \$3.75.

Sixth Floor, South, State.



Percolator Set

\$15

An attractive coffee service of nickel includes percolator, cream and sugar, and round tray. The percolator is in the 9-cup size. Complete at \$15.

Sixth Floor, South, State.



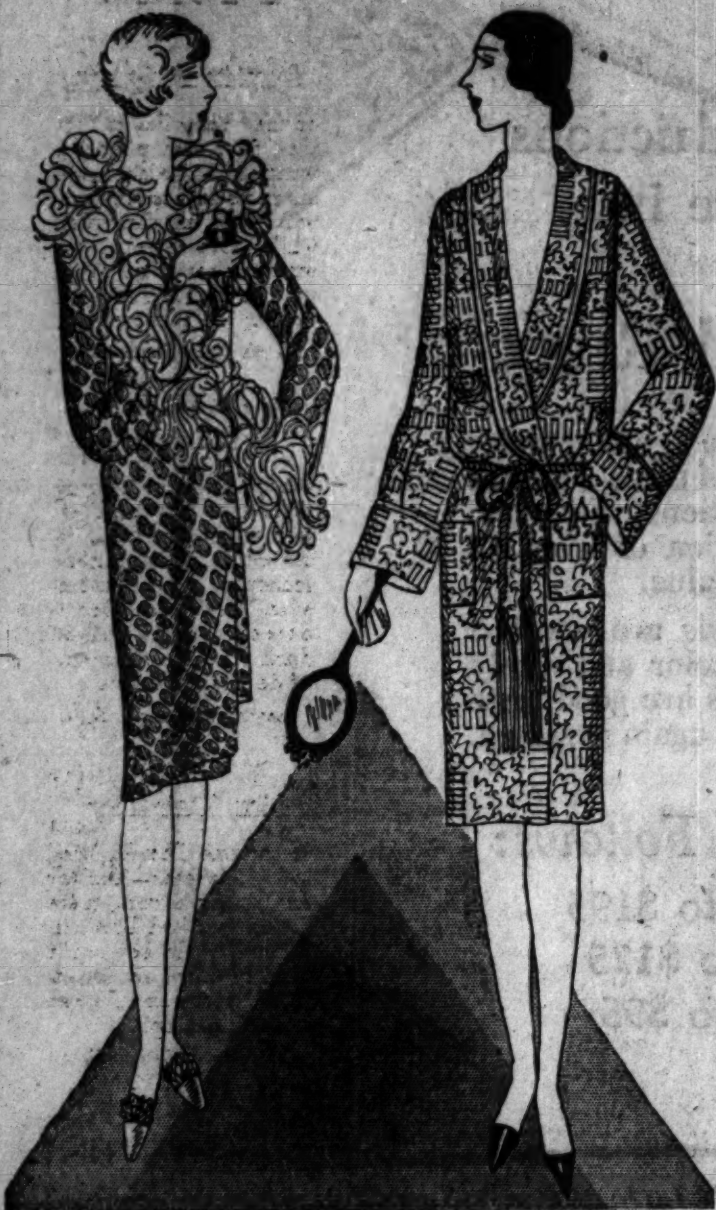
Pie Server, \$1.50

A pie server of nickel has the attractive hammered finish, and a trim border design. It is equipped with a 9-inch pyrex insert. \$1.50.

Sixth Floor, South, State.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

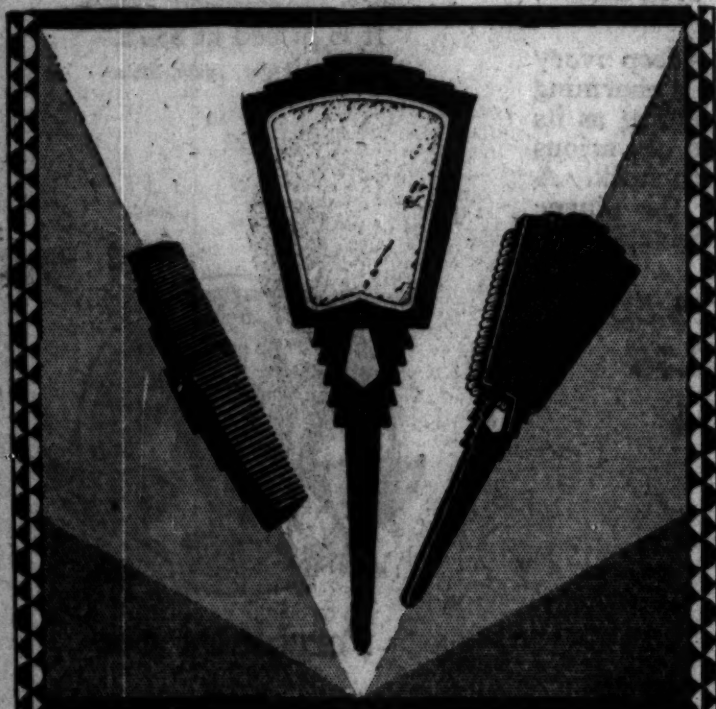
NEGLIGÉES



... an Impotrant Selling \$16.75

The first is a quilted robe of imported rayon satin, painted in gold design, lined in a harmonizing shade of rayon satin and interlined with light warm wool. Blue, rose, black. The second is a negligee of dotted velveteen, enchantingly trimmed with feathers. In coral, fuchsia, french blue, rose, orchid, black. They are two of an extensive collection.

Negligees, Fifth Floor, South, State



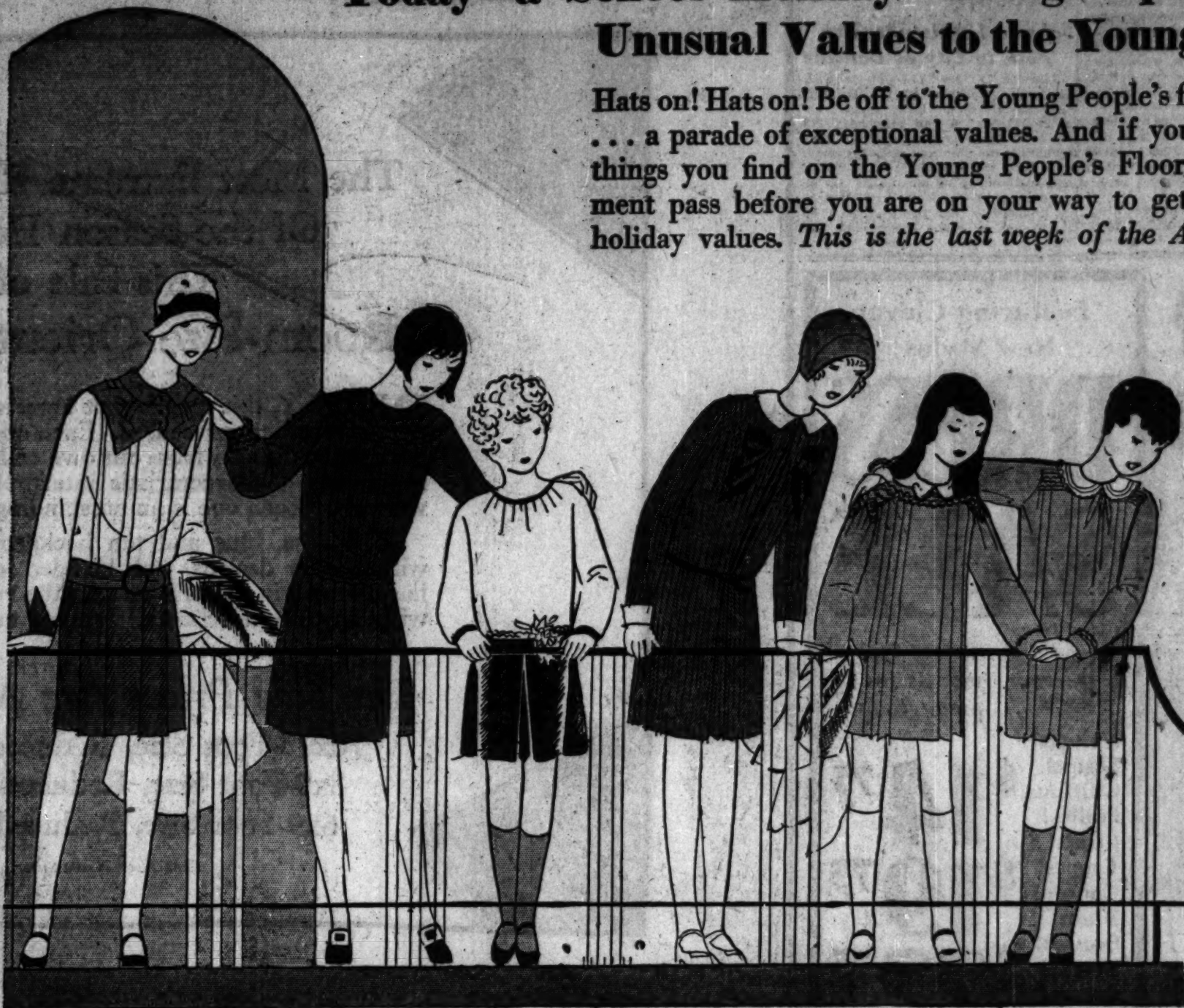
Modern Art For Your Dresser!

The new art penetrates even to your Dressing Table and offers these Modern Toilet Accessories to harmonize with the rest of the room. The set is Jade or Red in color; also Black, and for the three pieces illustrated is \$25. Typical of the modern art and age, and a value at this price. Many other styles and prices in these increasingly popular sets.

First Floor, South, Wabash

Today—a School Holiday—Brings Special Sellings and Unusual Values to the Young People's Floor!

Hats on! Hats on! Be off to the Young People's floor! A parade is passing there... a parade of exceptional values. And if you know the quality of lovely things you find on the Young People's Floor, you won't let another moment pass before you are on your way to get your share of these special holiday values. This is the last week of the Annual Children's Coat Sale!



Special Selling of Girls' Silk and Velvet Frocks, \$7 and \$10

Never have we been able to offer such a beautiful variety of frocks. Every dress included in this selling would normally cost us more than we are now selling it for. By taking immediate advantage of an unusual market opportunity we can now offer these dresses for girls 6 to 14, silk, \$10; velvet, \$7. Six of the hundreds of dresses are shown above. Sizes and colors broken. Charming two-piece frocks 2 to 6, of all-wool extra-quality jersey (2 sketched below at right) \$3.95

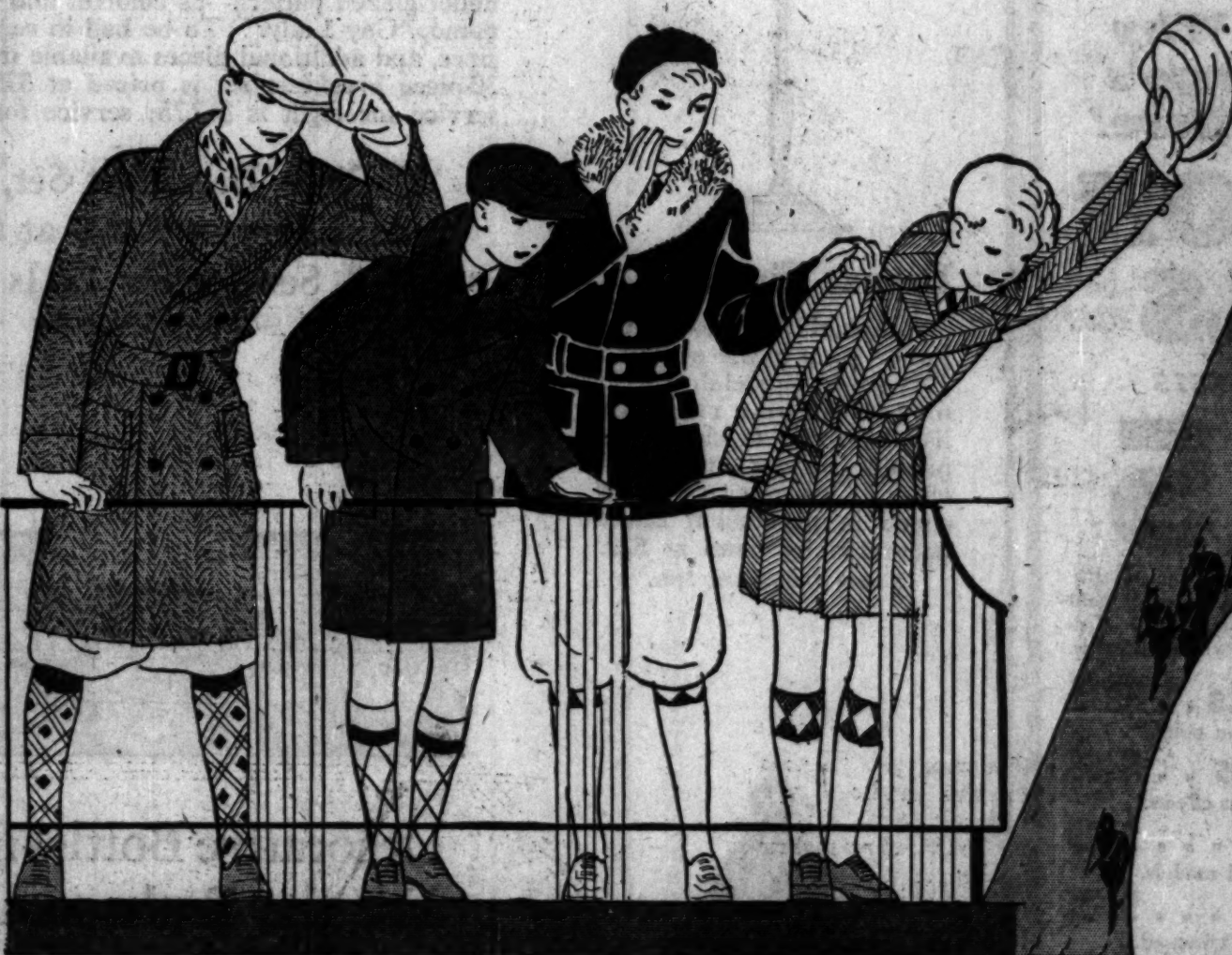
All dresses mentioned above also on sale at our Evanston and Lake Forest Stores
Fourth Floor, Middle, and North, State.

Beautiful quality silk and velvet in smartest new winter colors and in a wealth of charming youth cuts. Silk frocks, \$10; velvets, \$7

and Special Values in Boys' Apparel!

Today Boys' coats and other apparel are placed at special prices. Four extraordinary values are shown below... a few of the many. And, good news! the airplane, "Baby Bullet" is still in the Boys' Section. It has a wing spread of 18 x 4 feet, weighs 250 pounds, has one motor and flew in the National Air Races at Los Angeles in September. Come and see it, and the special values for boys!

Fourth Floor, South, State



| | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| Dress coat, brown, mixtures, belt-all-around, double-breasted sizes 11 to 18, \$25 | Chinchilla coat, wool lined, blue, tan, gray, a special value sizes 5 to 10, \$15 | Black horsehide jacket, belt-all-around, wamver collar, sizes 10 to 18, \$14.75 | Novelty mixture coat, tan, gray, belted or plain, wool lined, sizes 5 to 10, \$17.75 |
|--|---|---|--|

Come and see your toy favorites sketched in color by the Toy Artist Lady today in the Toy Section



Heads High!

For in these new winter hats any little girl can be mistress of all she surveys. Felts, velvets, chinchillas to match all colors and styles of coats. Each specially priced for today at \$3.95

Fourth Floor, North, State

Toes Out!

Who could help but walk straight in new shoes from the Young People's Floor, the 4th? Two specials:

Black or tan scotch grain blucher oxford, such a value! Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, at \$6.50



Patent wide strap slipper, silver and black enamel buckle, 11 1/2 to 2, priced \$6



Fourth Floor, South, State



Wee Jersey Frocks, 2 to 6, \$3.95

Sketched in the center of this jolly band are two of the special all-wool jersey frocks for little girls 2 to 6, many styles and every one an exceptional value, \$3.95

At left, Milton cloth trench coat, red flannel lined, in navy only, \$12.75

At right, all-wool chinchilla aviation style reefer, navy only, \$18.75

Fourth Floor, North, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Just from Paris...

Conturier Handbags!



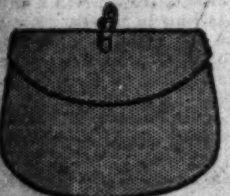
Worth

When we saw this pouch of gray leather and silver metal with a curved gale-lith handle... we realized why our cables are stressing the smartness of the Worth collection!



Molyneux

One of the smart new sports handbags of wool mixtures our cables have been stressing. Of beige and brown in herringbone with one of the clever new leather strap handles.



Worth

Decidedly Worth looking at... this pouch of a very fine blonde coloured calfskin with an extremely different looking fastening... a brass ring with a sliding brass ball.



Molyneux

Nickle makes a smart triangular pattern on the front of a black antelope envelope. We opened the individual fastening... and were delighted to find the tag, Molyneux.



Worth

Another of the famous Worth collection... this black antelope pouch, stitched together with dressmaking detail. A most diverting clasp, a silver ball on a snake chain!

and a Conturier Glove



Worth

First in Chicago with this extremely new glove sponsored by Worth... a slip-on of very fine kid. The godet insets and chic button backs all prove that M. Worth has a dressmaker's flare for gloves!

First Floor, South, State

Among Chic Modes Featured in the Annual November Coat Sale

There seems no end to the chic modes arriving for the annual coat sale, and truly there is no end... when a week after its beginning, such smart models as these are available. For travel, for daytime, for formal afternoon or evening, whatever the occasion there are coats that answer the purpose completely and at most exceptional prices.

Sixth Floor, North, State (West Half)

A velvet evening coat having an extremely effective shawl collar and cuffs of white coney. In striking shades... cerise, pilot blue, black and jade, this coat is particularly unusual at \$87.50



Worumbo cloth is used for this handsome coat with self collar. It is individually trimmed with a cluster of balls and very wide cuffs of beaver. In brown only, it is an emphatic value at \$125

Kashmeralda cloth with flaring front and handsome collar and cuffs of beaver. In wood brown, flagship and ruska. This coat is also available with other fur trimmings, very special, \$179.50

What's New at Field's

Swift Flights

of the "Baby Bullet," little 250-lb. airplane, a winner in the national air races at Los Angeles, will cease all this week while boys come to see what makes it go when it's not on Field's fourth floor in the boys' section.

Fourth Floor, South, State

Planning

a hope chest or keeping house, the busy business woman will find the illustrated talks on linens scheduled to her convenience. Held each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 during the November sale of decorative linens.

Second Floor, North, State

Six Turkeys

are on one Thanksgiving table this year—Turkey candy box favors grace the illustrated Thanksgiving table set, with Turkey china set in autumn colors, and Danish pewter centerpiece.

China Room, Second Floor

Beginning

...today a washability showing of silks, both plain and printed, will last three days and include style talks at 11 and 2:30 daily. Dresses made up from silks featured in the showing will be modeled.

Second Floor, South, State

Prizes

...to be awarded in the Ship Building Contest held by the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute for their 1928 Christmas Seal... are now on display in the North Grill.

Seventh Floor, North, State

FUR HATS MADE ON THE HEAD



Fur Hats Change Materially!

The fur hat emerges from several seasons of comparative obscurity an overwhelming favorite. For this Winter the fur of your coat forms a chic partnership with a harmonizing fabric... and both are moulded on the head into such new shapes as the one pictured above... of galyak and black felt.

The French Salon
Fifth Floor, North, State

Mink Leads at Longchamps

...so reads our newest Paris cable! And you will hardly wonder when you have examined the handsome collection in the Fur Salon. Wraps or daytime coats with their beautiful pelts worked in the new manner of fabric, horizontally or vertically, range in price from \$1,575 up. In sizes 14 to 44.

The Fur Salon
Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Paris Openings Stress Chiffon

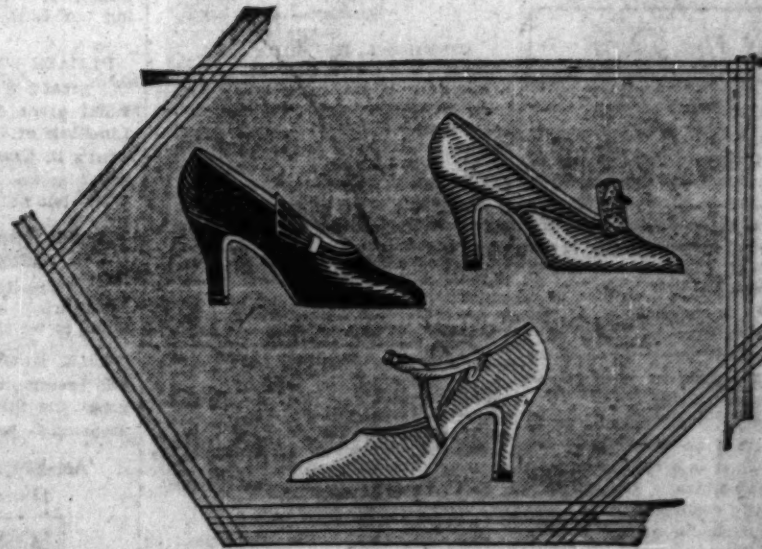
Paris includes chiffon in every one of her smart mid-season collections... and simultaneously with these reports the Costume Room is showing chiffon frocks in an extremely chic collection. One is pictured with an unusually interesting skirt treatment and a deep collar of Alencon lace. In Zircon blue, new wine and black. \$97.50

Costume Room
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Pastels Shade the New Shoe Mode

Emphatically new in the evening mode are pastel slippers of slenderizing chiffon velvet. A sandal sketched below, comes in tawny birch, cardinal, jade or black. New, also, is the satin stepin pump, left, in red, blue or black and the bronze kid Regent opera pump, right.

Fifth Floor, North, State



Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MASTER JUNE 8, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—315 ALBANY BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHURCH OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1334 N. W. CORNER.
LONDON—75-76 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHLIER.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETHS IELA, 15/2.
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BOEHMISCHER PLATZ.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
SINGAPORE—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA—CANAL HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SEATTLE—WHITE CENTER STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevard.

NO COMPROMISE.

If the local election returns mean anything they mean that the responsible citizenship of this community, its intelligence and character, do not propose to tolerate any longer the regime which has misgoverned the city, wasted and misappropriated its resources, maintained profitable alliance with organized lawbreaking, corrupted elections, condoned crime, and discredited the city's good name in the eyes of the world.

At the April primary popular indignation made its first assault upon this intrenched power. It swept a good part away. But it could not sweep all. At the election it swept more of it away, and the deliberate discrimination of the voters, under every temptation to vote straight for the sake of the national result, ought to make it perfectly clear that the public is wide awake and firmly and unshakably determined to clear out of office and out of political power every vestige of the regime. The voters went as far as they could. They made their purpose clear beyond any doubt. No political leader has the shadow of excuse for mistaking their meaning.

But the people could not get at those vestiges of the regime that were not involved in the election. They remain, but they remain only because they could not be reached at this election. They do not represent any political authority derived from the will of the people as it was demonstrated at the election.

The reorganization of the sanitary board raises the question, if it can be called a question at all. We do not see how there can be any hesitation as to this reorganization. The Thompson-Crowe survival is appeal to party solidarity is worse than pliff. If there is a party interest involved, the Republican party's vital interest is to cleanse itself and show its respect for the public mandate. But the interest of the people in the sanitary district is not partisan. It is to have the affairs of the sanitary district administered with regard for their rights, with honesty, economy, and competence. It is to be rid of the remains of the regime which has misgoverned Chicago and demoralized its public service, and neither the Democratic members of the board nor the Republican put into it at the election can have any doubt of their duty or of the public's demand for its performance. Any combination which would continue the influence of the Thompson-Crowe regime or of its surviving members would be a deliberate affront to the voters, who have shown in unmistakable action at the primary and at the election that they propose to be rid of this influence.

Political bargaining that ignores this emphatically and repeatedly expressed will of the decent citizenship of this community will produce nothing but bad bargains.

THE NEW AND THE OLD IN JAPAN.

The new emperor of Japan ascended his throne at Kyoto with ceremonies which linked old Japan with the modern nation. The hereditary family of Japanese government presents a continuity covering almost the whole period of recorded history. Until two or three generations ago the country itself kept its ancient forms and mores. Then came the most rapid modernization the world ever had seen.

This was necessary if Japan was to be great, but part of the marvel was the moral and spiritual triumph which preserved the loyalties and the intangible values. The United States as a new nation of footloose people was temperamentally fitted to take social and industrial revolution on the wing. It could be eager for change and meet new ideas in the air, but even here the constant discord of older things for new causes an occasional fear that America will not stand still long enough to fix for itself the permanent characteristics of national life.

What these minglings must have been in Japan when change began to tear down the structure of ages can only be imagined by an occidental. The elder statesmen and the ruling parties knew what had endured and as that was laid aside they could only guess at what would endure. We occasionally regret some departure from the ways of the fathers. We feel that the future cannot be so completely substituted for the past without weakening intangibly essentials of national life. But we have just stepped out of the shell and, as great nations live, have to be our own forefathers. Japan was embedded in tradition, customs and laws. It could not step out. It had to explode itself out.

Even so superficial a thing as the laying aside of old garments, graceful and symbolic of habit, for new garments generally unbecoming but indispensable if Japan was to march as a modern, must have seemed a complete make-over of national purpose and thought. The most disciplined, reverential, ceremonious people in the world were putting themselves in the clothes and taking to the pursuits and occupations of individualized occidentalism, and elder statesmanship must have

asked itself what this would do to the moral core of national life. Could they change the form and keep the substance? Could they retain what was peculiarly and beneficially Japanese and adopt the measures necessary to put them in the stream of western competitive life? Would they lose the distinction of their own civilization and become disorganized, second rate imitators of something else which was fundamentally antagonistic to their natures and purposes?

The marvel of Japan is that it made the carry-over. There has, of course, been some revolution of ideas and some disintegration of the old spirit. Modern economy is a deadly foe of caste and of sacred persons. It cannot have much to do with traditions. It isn't sentimental or emotional. It must put about everything except realities aside. It makes its own lines and does not inherit them. And democracy, once begun, is a powerful, restless, ambitious force. In a capable people it does not stop until it has reached the ultimate of its purpose. Japan cannot yet be charted.

MISINFORMED OBSTRUCTION.

The opposition of business interests to the construction of grade separations at highly congested intersections is ill considered both from the standpoint of the economic welfare of those who feel they have a grievance and of the entire city. The protest against the proposed separation of the Clark-Diversey traffic by business representatives in that neighborhood was not without precedent. Whenever this development in traffic disposition has been proposed heretofore there has been a concerted opposition on the part of tradespeople concerned in the change.

In these objections there has never been advanced the argument that the separation of grades would not speed the flow of traffic and constitute a safety measure. That much is admitted. The protest is based on the entirely selfish misconception that congestion is good for trade and removing congestion is to injure business. We do not object to the selfishness of the argument. The property rights and the tangible values of an advantageous location must be respected. But the construction of grade separations does not imply confiscation of property. The major portion of the appropriation for the project is to be applied to compensating the affected property owners. Whether this compensation is adequate we do not know, but if it is not the business interests had better direct their activity towards securing a greater sum than attaching the entire project.

Ald. Massen, who has demonstrated a sympathetic and progressive knowledge of the traffic situation, answered fairly the objections of the Diversey-Clark delegation when it appeared before Massen's grade separation subcommittee. He pointed out that the engineers at the direction of the committee were designing a grade separation plan which will provide for maintaining accessibility to all property frontages for local traffic and which, at the same time will expedite through traffic. "Through traffic," Ald. Massen advised the representatives, "has certain rights as well as local property. We hope to find a scheme which will be beneficial to both."

Furthermore, Ald. Massen said truly that the property rights of business interests in outlying sections of the city were involved in the situation as well. Congestion in the near loop sections makes the more distant neighborhoods inaccessible. And he declared that the great volume of through traffic at congested intersections prevents the local traffic from stopping to do business. It is not necessary for the community business men to take a wholly or even chiefly altruistic attitude in order to approve the grade separation. It involves no sacrifice and experience has demonstrated that property values are enhanced. The benefit to the city is incalculable.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD.

English picture publications show a great liking for illustrations of excavations of antiquity. Evidently they think they are good for circulation, that the British public likes to keep its mind on what is being dug up in Palestine, in Carthage, Egypt, Nineveh and Tyre. There is a certain sale for this material in the United States, but an American publisher uses it for variety and not much for that. Tut had a great vogue and his period, the revealing of his riches, caught the American public imagination. But that was a flash so far as the people in general are concerned.

It is not necessary to press the distinction, but the American people are interested in today and tomorrow and not so much in yesterday. If a new and revolutionary automobile engine were invented they would be standing on tiptoe. If something were dug up on Mars they would be running around in circles, but most of them pass rather casually by something dug up along the Nile.

An adverse critic might dismiss this as unintelligent, but it is rather a matter of temperament or habitual point of view. The past has a greater hold on an Englishman. This has its advantages, but his problem is to get away from it and break with traditions which are holding him back. The American is urged to get a better hold on his past in order that he can hustle the future more securely without finding that he is being chasing a wrong idea or that he is going entirely too fast. He's apt to do that politically. He takes the profit of his temperament economically, industrially and mechanically, but contracts some bad debts socially and politically.

Editorial of the Day

A GOOD LOSER.

(See Holmes Register.)

Both the statements of Chairman Raskob and of Gov. Smith on the election result are in good taste, without bitterness and sportsmanlike. In Smith's telegram to Hoover, sent about midnight when the result of the campaign was evident, there is all the evidence of the kind of qualities that Smith has demonstrated many times.

The message was prompt. It was hearty. It was not just nominally but rang true as really congratulatory. There was in it not merely an obsequiousness to a conqueror but an expression of good wishes that stressed exactly the right things.

Smith, whether his successful rival continues in health and happiness, and not an unsuccessful but a successful administration. It is a safe guess that Smith meant it. There was nothing of lurking sourness in a word of the hastily written message. And Gov. Smith sets a fine example for all the country in this.

JUST EXACTLY.

The new charwoman brought up the early morning tea without success. "O," she said, when this was pointed out, "you are just like my 'ghand; I always like to saucer 'em."—TH-BNA.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

THE DISCARDING OF THE WORD "ECZEMA."

ONE of the latest and best textbooks on diseases of the skin omits eczema from the list of skin diseases covered in the text as entirely. Dr. Hansen, the author, says, "The word eczema means absolutely nothing." He splits up what was formerly called eczema into dermatitis due to occupation, to poison, and to food, and discusses each kind under its proper head. The old word eczema, worn out, useless, and meaningless, he throws out the scrap heap.

Most of the cases of what was formerly called eczema are the result of occupation. Something to which the skin is subjected causes the inflammation. This may be dyes, or some other chemical. It may be dust or dirt, heat, cold, moisture or dryness. It may be flour, or sugar, or salt, or photographer's chemicals, or wood dust, or something akin to some of these. A large part of the cases are due to molds, yeasts, or bacteria.

The man who works in dirty areas is apt to get a dermatitis due to bacteria in the grease. Yeasts or molds are apt to grow on or in the skin, especially in places where the cells are kept moist and warm.

Just now physicians are writing more about eczema due to yeasts and molds. Instead of saying the cases eczema they call them ringworm or dermatophytosis. These cases of once called eczema are cured by sulphur and other fungicides. It is recalled that sulphur springs minister to the cure of eczema. The old days for curing certain kinds of eczema. Unfortunately, nobody could tell in advance which cases would be benefited by the baths and which would not.

Some of the old style cases of eczema are due to the eating of certain foods. These cases are cured by dieting, once the doctor knows the cause, just as the occupational cases are cured by avoiding the poison, once a person knows what it is.

THE LAYMAN HAS HIS SAY.

M. W. writes: It is perhaps presuming for a lay person to tell one of the medical profession his business, but youth is ever presumptuous. The lady who wrote about getting excited and nervous without any apparent cause is most likely in need of physical rather than mental training. (I bow three times in apologies.)

For many years, from young girlhood up through the twenties, I would almost faint when a stranger approached me. I became so excited and confused when I entered a street car, theater, or any public place that I was temporarily scarcely responsible. For years several reputable doctors diagnosed the case as "extreme nervousness" and "hysteria" and advised my parents to have me and subjected me to public appearances of all sorts. All of the "mental training" that I was subjected to did not good and I resigned myself to being of the diffident and shy type.

Then a doctor accidentally made a metabolism test (I say "accidentally" because in the meantime I had studied a lot and demanded this) and, lo and behold, a tremendous invasion of acids was present. With the removal of this I changed from an excited nervous creature to a thoroughly normal individual.

Personally, I am convinced that doctors (you are poor long distance operators) don't get any sympathy. Yesterday we were trying to make the Greenville, N. C., information operator understand us, and she kept repeating "Ivory Ryebread?" and we shouted "No! Ivory Ryebread!" and she repeated "Ivory Ryebread?" and we said "No! Drybread!" Think of a name like Ivory Ryebread! Does he make the grade for the Academy?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TIMING TO BE CHANGED.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Friend of the People.]—I live in the vicinity of Ogden and Kedzie avenues and feel it my duty to report that the stop light signals regulating traffic at that point are very unreasonably timed. Ogden avenue at Kedzie appears to be fully as wide if not wider than the Ogden at Broadway, and aside from the fact that one has to be very agile and alert to avoid being struck by automobiles turning corners at that point, it is necessary to be a fair sprinter to cross Ogden avenue safely before the traffic signal lights change. Personally, I find it quite a task to cross this street, which is close to one-quarter block wide, in 15 seconds flat, and I am a fairly fast walker.

Traffic conditions at Ogden and Kedzie avenues have been under observation by the traffic engineers and it is now being made to change the time cycle of signals at this intersection, as suggested.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

DISMISSAL WITHOUT PAY.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—It is my understanding that when an organization dismisses one of its employees without written or oral reason, the employee is to be given two weeks' pay in lieu of the customary two weeks' notice. Is this correct, and if so, what steps may an employee take under such circumstances to obtain this remuneration?

"Where the hiring is by the day or from week to week, or from month to month, either party has the right to terminate it at the end of any particular day, or week, or month." (30 C. § 71) without previous notice, but if the employee is discharged without legal ground during one of the regular periods of the employment he is entitled to pay to the end of such period. The Illinois case tried to hold that wages payable interval is not conclusive in determining whether the employment is by day, week, month.

A WIFE'S DEBT.

Polo, Ill., Nov. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I. Can a husband be held responsible for his wife's debt; that is, a debt which was contracted before their marriage? E. If not, how should one go about collecting from the wife?

"I. Not on the bare facts stated. E. If she has assets or income, proceed against them."

THE TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. RAS

FOR THE FALLEN.

Solemn the drums thrill: Death august and royal
Sings sorrow up into immortal spheres.
There is music in the midst of desolation
And a glory that shines upon our tears.

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.

They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

LAURENCE BINYON.

ARMISTICE DAY! And a moment in which we paused in our tasks and faced to the east in memory of those who died. But through the days and the years, the Eternal Fire burns beneath the Arc de Triomphe, a soldier forever stands guard by the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, the steady stream of hurrying people pass bareheaded by the Cenotaph in Whitehall, and every sweet and peaceful village of England has its cross engraved with the last stanza of Laurence Binyon's beautiful poem—all lest we forget the millions who died that the world might be safe for democracy.

Truly, Brother, the Old Order Continueth.

R. H. L.: It looks like four more years of property for the bootleggers. But I should worry. I've ten gals of vino, and won't make whoopee Christmas and New Year's! Oh, baby! let's be doin' things and goin' places! RAS.

MISSISSIPPI is still passing resolutions in its legislature based on the fact that that patriotic and unchastened offspring of Jeffersonian Democracy voted five to one in favor of Alfred E. Smith for President. We were expecting any minute last week for Mississippi to secede from the Union, but we think now she will stay in because she can tell the world just exactly what she thinks of Virginia better if she stays in the Union than if she goes out.

The Unreconstructed Rebel.

R. H. L.: Thank you for those valiant words about our beloved Happy Warrior. You and me both! You expressed just my feelings. I intend to wear my Smith button until this administration runs out. Say what they want—he's my President for the next eight years. Hoorsay!

RAYBENWOOD (Wheat).

MR. HOOVER is going on the United States battleship Maryland on a tour of South America. Talk about stowaways. We bet all the way down to Chile they'll be hauling postmaster candidates out from under the oil tanks and digging would-be ambassadors and consuls out from under the engines and the inside of the ammunition chests. And every two minutes the lookout at the mast-head will shriek, "Man overboard," and the Lurch will be lowered and speed to the rescue. The rescued man will wipe the salt water out of his eyes and say, "I didn't fall overboard. I've been swimming after this damned ship ever since it left San Diego. I want to see Mr. Hoover about a job in the prohibition enforcement department." Stowaways! Keep your eye on the good ship Maryland.

Leave Him Alone. He'll Be Happier in North Carolina.

Dick: Deets Picket, indeed! I ask you, what about Mr. Ivory Ryebread? Isn't he entitled to a place in the Line's Academy of Immortals? Honest, we poor long distance operators don't get no sympathy. Yesterday we were trying to make the Greenville, N. C., information operator understand us, and she kept repeating "Ivory Ryebread?" and we shouted "No! Ivory Ryebread!" and she repeated "Ivory Ryebread?" and we said "No! Drybread!" Think of a name like Ivory Ryebread! Does he make the grade for the Academy? L. D.

YOU FELLOWS who were over there, do you remember the first armistice? There was plenty of confetti and ticker tape and tin horns and great cheering in Paris and London and New York and Chicago. But up along the front there was no cheering. The wounded were being carried back to the hospitals and graves were being dug for the dead. Hard fighting kept up until 11 o'clock. Peace came then. But not until many a young, happy, splendid life had been blotted out just when the mind was full of happiness that it was almost all over, of joy at duty well done and visions of going home. There they lay, strewn down the shell torn streets of the war wrecked little French towns. Loyal to the end! But whether in training camp in America or on the battlefield in France, whether in the first fight or on Armistice day, each one of our lads who died deserved to have written on the little white cross above his grave the words, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Dry Hens, Parson, Dry Hens.

Dick: I see by Thursday's Line that you are going to lose a lot of your readers who are just madder than old wet hens. Well, that's something to be thankful for. I'd hate to think of that bunch of Fellowship Forum contributors reading our Line. Hurray for Al Smith!

PLEASE STAND BY for station announcement. The great day has been announced. It has, indeed. What great day? Ask you. The day when the Linebook of 1923 will be in your hands. Dec. 4. That's it, Tuesday, Dec. 4. And what will be in the Linebook of 1923? Can you keep a skinkit? Well—but no! Wait! Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Ah, but Those Who Voted Dry Do Not Drink Intoxicating Likker, Do They?

"To the Needler" I'd say we should not only NOT drink with them but when we find them doing so we should call a cop. J. J. F.

THE HOOVER DEMOCRATS announce they will reorganize the Democratic party. Which gives the first real hearty laugh to the regular Democrats we've had since the election.

'Attaboy, Eggs! Never Get Discouraged!

[From The Trib via Ruth Owen.]

EGGS RALLY AFTER BREAK

ARMISTICE DAY! The day that belongs to the men who died for their country. Brave, laughing lads, we can see them yet as they marched away, some to die in fever infested camps in their own land, others of shot and shell far across the sea. Our hearts are with them. And our tears. R. H. L.

PLANNING A LITTLE FISHING TRIP



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 12, 1863.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Burnside telegraphs that several days ago two of his most easterly outposts in Tennessee were attacked at Rogersville, fifteen miles east of Knoxville, and that the rebels captured 600 of his men and four cannons. He does not mention the number of his killed and wounded. His main army is where it was when the attack was made on Rogersville, in an impregnable position, subject to orders from Gen. Grant.

WASHINGTON.—Col. Upton, who commanded the brigade which on Nov. 7 successfully charged and captured the enemy's works at Rappahannock station, accompanied by a detachment from each of the regiments participating in the assault, presented to the rebels captured 600 of his men and four cannons. He does not mention the number of his killed and wounded. His main army is where it was when the attack was made on Rogersville, in an impregnable position, subject to orders from Gen. Grant.

CHICAGO.—Charles R. Devlin of Baltimore and Mary G. Harris, formerly of Burlington, Ia., were married on Nov. 10 at St. Mary's by the Very Rev. Bishop Dugan.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NOVEMBER 12, 1898.

CHICAGO.—The oldest church in Evanston, at Sherman avenue and Church street, has been condemned and probably will be torn down. It is one of the historic buildings of the vicinity. It was built by the Methodists in 1850 when Evanston had few inhabitants who were not of that faith. In early days it served for gatherings of all descriptions and it was there Lincoln made one of his speeches against Stephen A. Douglas.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, 63 East 20th street, will move to 1212 Prairie avenue next spring. They have just bought the residence for \$37,500 cash. It was built several years ago by Mr. Moulton at a cost of \$200,000. Samuel W. Allerton's home adjoins on the south and that of Mr. Edson Keith on the north. Across the street are the residences of Marshall Field, Walter W. Keith and Mrs. C. P. Kellogg.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 12, 1918.

CHICAGO.—Delirium and license disputed the rule of Chicago's streets last night. The mad revel of all day over the signing of the armistice was proached an orgy by night. The wild celebration that had raged since the darkness of the early morning of Monday ended in hysteria in the early morning hours of Tuesday. Disheveled girls matched the caps from sailors and hats from men and were openly hugged and kissed in joyous revenge. The girls were no more backward than the men. Who cared? The Kaiser was whipped and the war was over. Hundreds of overladen women reeling from hysteria. In saloons women openly drank with men along the bar. Yet, considering that a million hilarious people flamed their way through the loop, the general sobriety was remarkable.

WASHINGTON.—In an address to congress President Wilson revealed to the world the extent of Germany's defeat and the means of deliverance of its people from autocratic bondage. Under the armistice terms the Germans within 14 days must evacuate all of Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine and Luxembourg. They must surrender 5,000 cannon, 30,000 machine guns, 3,000 mine throwers and 2,000 airplanes.

The allies will occupy all of the country on the west bank of the Rhine and the principal crossings at Mayence, Coblenz, and Cologne. The Germans also must retire from all territory held by Russia, Roumania, and Turkey before the war. They must also make full restitution for all damage by the German armies.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 800 or 900 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE OUTER DRIVE.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—What is delaying the extension of the south park outer drive to 55th street? We were told when the drive was completed as far as Oakwood boulevard that it would be extended to 55th street this fall. The fall appears ready for surfacing, but there has been no progress made.

At present the congestion at the termination of the drive, 89th street and Lake Park avenue, is intolerable during rush hours. Automobiles are lined up from six to ten abreast and backed in a mass waiting to move from the drive into Lake Park avenue. Use of the outer drive during rush hours, I believe, represents an actual loss of time over the old Grand boulevard route to the south side because of the irritating delay at 89th street.

South riders are, of course, grateful that so much already has been accomplished, but I believe that their impatience is justified by the failure to complete the outer drive extension.

HOOVER MIGHT HAVE GOT 'EM ALL.

Lombard, Ill., Nov. 9.—It has been rather amusing for me to see what the various apologists for Mr. Smith's defeat have had to say, and I see by this morning's paper that Prof. Dickerson of the department of economics of the University of Illinois has made a statement that a change of less than 100,000 votes in various close states would have meant the election of Alfred E. Smith. "Woe" than that the manipulation of less than 200,000 votes in states which Mr. Smith carried would have shown this result.

Hoover—31 electoral votes. Smith—4.

Why not be fair about the matter and let it rest by saying it was a landslide? J. E. LACHMAN.

FIFTY FOR INTOLERANCE.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 8.—In your editorial this morning you state no campaign was ever conducted with less rancor. I believe that the exact opposite is true. It was not a pro-Hoover but an anti-Smith campaign based on bigotry.

It is significant when Democratic states such as Texas, Virginia, and Florida go Republican for the first time. The only thing that can avoid a repetition of education and enlightenment to bring us further out of the dark age.

In the meantime Catholics must suffer patiently, although unjustly, until such time as they are no longer as a body proscribed and the nullification of the most important section of the constitution is terminated. I hope and feel sure that good Catholics will not visit censure where nothing but pity should apply. JOHN P. WALSH.

BUMPS IN OGDEN AVENUE.

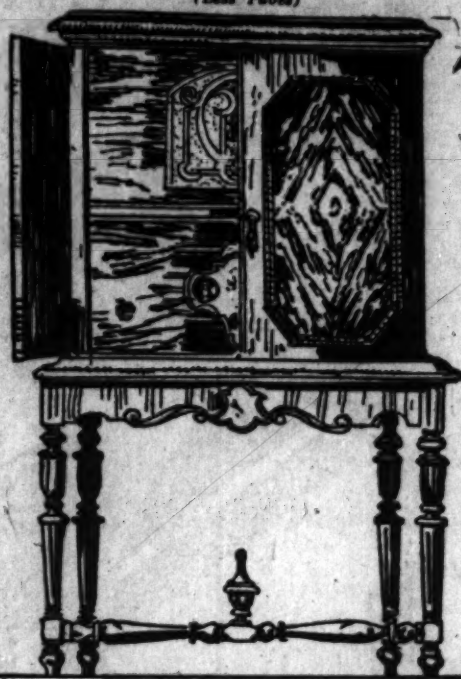
Chicago, Nov. 9.—It is absolutely disgraceful to think that one of the main thoroughfares into Chicago is in such deplorable condition. I have reference to Ogden avenue from Crawford avenue west to the city limits. It has been three years since a repair crew threw a few stones into some of the holes. When will Chicago's street repair department ever fix this street? HARRY LEVITON.

SOME KICK

[Punch (Copyright).]



Hostess: "You'll excuse James and me, won't you? Neither of us likes cocktails. And do be careful not to spill any; we find it makes such holes in the carpet."

FROM OUR GIFT SHOP
FIRST FLOOR**ASH RECEIVER**
Metal Ash Tray. Red
Lacquer finish, 7 ins.
high, 6 ins. diam. \$5.00**A PORCELAIN
FIGURE**
Assorted colors, 7 inches
high, each \$3.00**UTILITY LAMP**
Weighted base with ad-
justable arm. In old
Ivory finish. \$2.75**THE VOYAGEUR**
\$157.50
(Lamp Tubes)

Radios

COMPLETE LINE OF RADIOLA, SPARTON,
CROSLEY AND PHILCO, FROM
\$65.00 TO \$617.50

The Voyageur

(Trademark registered)

Sold exclusively at the John M. Smyth Store. All
electric, A-C tubes, in a handsome walnut case and Dy-
namic Speaker, convenient and efficient one-dial control.

Model illustrated at left Model illustrated at right
\$157.50 \$135.00
(Lamp Tubes) (Lamp Tubes)

THE VOYAGEUR
\$135.00
(Lamp Tubes)**THE VOYAGEUR**
\$85
(Lamp Tubes)**TABLE MODEL**
All electric, in Antique Walnut with fluted
posts and decorated overlay.**GLASS VASE**
Aqua-marine color. Im-
itation of old Spanish
Glass \$2.75**LOUNGING CHAIR, \$110.00**

In this Slanting Back with Lounge Seat, one obtains
the maximum of comfort; the down cushions and down
back give the final touch and make this chair one of
luxurious comfort. It is made in our own shops, where
long years of wear come from expert craftsmanship.
Covered in printed linen and trimmed with brass nails.

Ottoman to Match, \$49.50



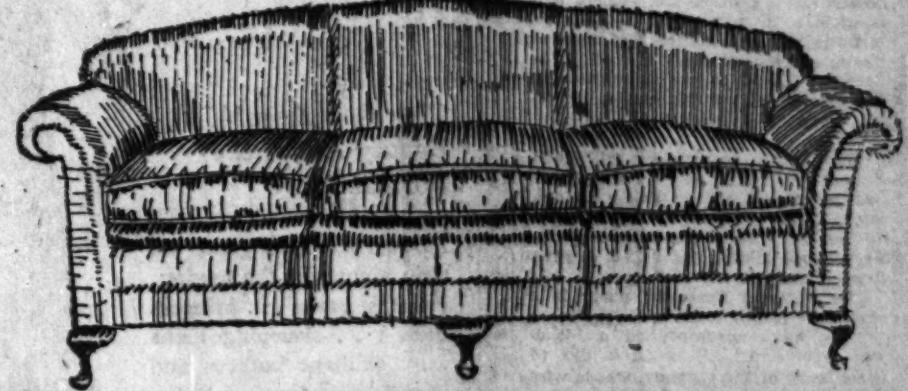
John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867
JOHN M. SMYTH, JR., President
MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS
THOMAS A. SMYTH, Vice-President

OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

MOHAIR COVERED DAVENPORT FROM OUR OWN SHOPS
\$89.00

Extra large—79 inches long—Birch frame, finished Mahogany, and covered
in an excellent grade of Mohair with cushions reversible in Moquette. As
with all Smyth Upholstery, you have the assurance of excellent workmanship.



Rugs

ORIENTAL

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| Lilahn, 1.10x2.10 | \$ 27.50 |
| Lilahn, 2.4x4.0 | 31.50 |
| Mosson, 3.6x6.0 | 55.00 |
| Sarouk, 2.6x5.0 | 98.00 |
| Pergamo, 6.3x9.5 | 163.00 |
| Khiva, 8.2x10.0 | 210.00 |
| Asia Minor, 9.2x13.4 | 370.00 |
| Sparta, 9.2x12.4 | 440.00 |
| Kerman, 9.0x13.0 | 735.00 |
| Sarouk, 10.2x19.10 | 1135.00 |
| Illyria, 12.7x18.2 | 1185.00 |
| Shahabad, 10x20 | 1345.00 |
| Ispahan, 12.11x20.3 | 1575.00 |

Only a partial listing from our
Unrivaled selections

CHINESE

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| 2 x 3 Fine Chinese | \$ 21.00 |
| 2 x 4 Fine Chinese | 27.25 |
| 2.6x 5 Fine Chinese | 40.50 |
| 3 x 5 Fine Chinese | 49.50 |
| 3 x 6 Fine Chinese | 58.00 |
| 5 x 8 Fine Chinese | 132.50 |
| 6 x 9 Fine Chinese | 178.50 |
| 8 x10 Fine Chinese | 315.00 |
| 9 x12 Fine Chinese | 365.00 |
| 10 x14 Fine Chinese | 490.00 |
| 10 x15 Fine Chinese | 575.00 |
| 9 x17 Fine Chinese | 665.00 |

A Few Patterns from Our Wide
Assortments.

DOMESTIC

**ORIENTA SEAMLESS WORSTED
WILTON RUGS**

| | | | |
|---------|---------|----------|----------|
| 27x54 | \$16.00 | 6x9 | \$ 97.50 |
| 36x63 | 25.00 | 8.3x10.6 | 138.00 |
| 4.6x7.6 | 34.00 | 9x12 | 150.00 |

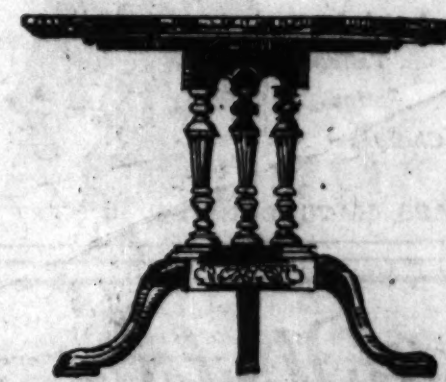
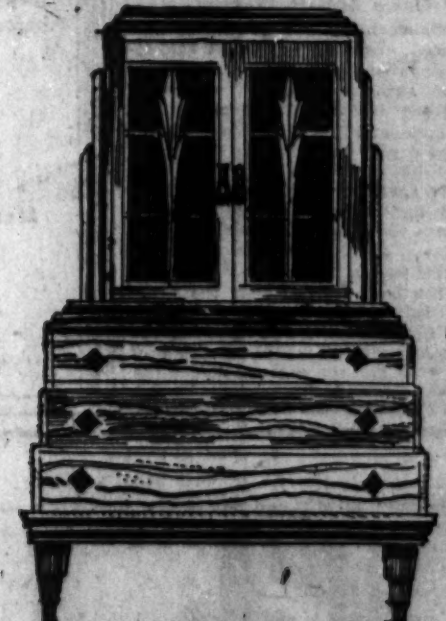
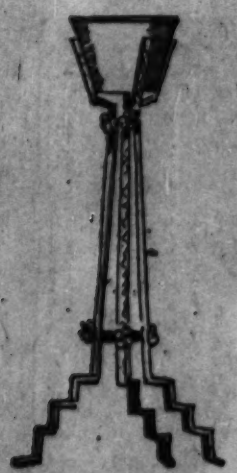
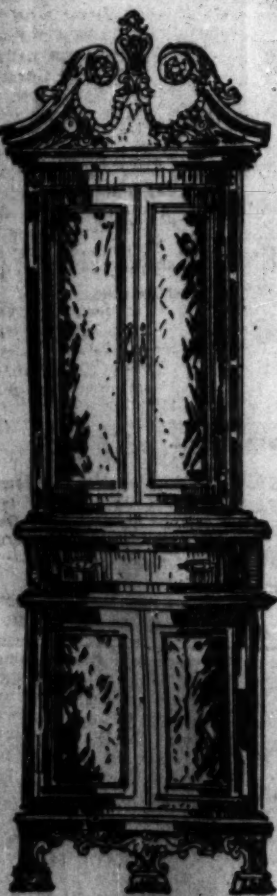
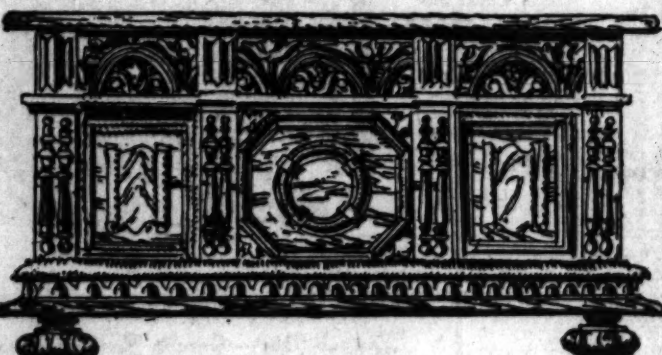
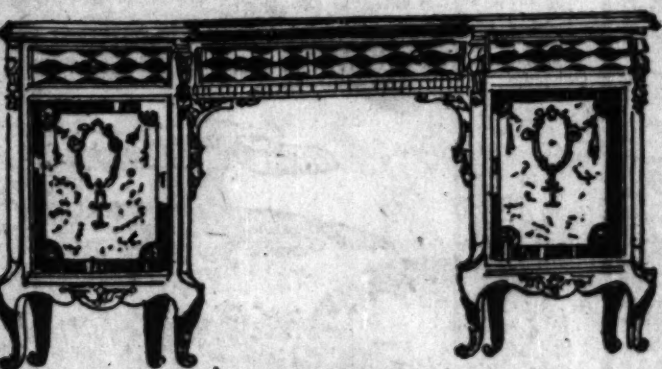
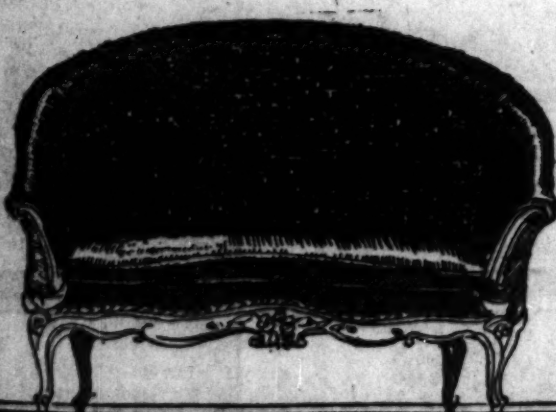
**ANGLO PERSIAN
FRENCH WORSTED-WILTON RUGS**

| | | | |
|---------|---------|----------|----------|
| 27x54 | \$16.00 | 6x9 | \$ 97.50 |
| 36x63 | 25.00 | 8.3x10.6 | 138.00 |
| 4.6x7.6 | 34.00 | 9x12 | 150.00 |

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

| | | | |
|---------|---------|----------|---------|
| 27x54 | \$ 3.50 | 6x9 | \$20.50 |
| 36x70 | 5.85 | 7.6x9 | 25.75 |
| 4.6x6.6 | 11.25 | 8.3x10.6 | 34.50 |
| 9x12 | | | \$37.50 |

We carry a full line of Carpets and Broadloom in all the popular
shades. We are pleased to take measurements and give estimates.

**18TH CENTURY TRIPOD TABLE**
Genuine Mahogany with scalloped top
measuring 32 inches in diameter and standing
29 inches high \$39.00**MODERNE BOOKCASE**
In silver color finish, trimmed with Nile
Green; in the base are three drawers,
graduated in width; and in the top, roomy
bookcase with two glass doors, \$67.00**DRAGON SMOKER**
In Chinese Red finish,
equipped with remova-
ble ash container. \$9.75**SPANISH DESK**
An unusual example of this pleasing style with wrought
iron stretcher and appropriate carvings as decoration. In
addition to the desk compartment are two cabinets.
Size 46 inches wide by 44 inches high. \$135.00**METAL FERNERY**
In 20th Century de-
sign, standing 42 ins.
high, removable metal
container. \$6.00**MAHOGANY COXWELL CHAIR**
Covered in Linen Frieze with Mohair effec-
tively combined in the outside covering and
on the arms; the cushion is down filled and
reversible in Mohair. \$65.00**ALL MOHAIR SOFA**
Solid Mahogany, carved
frame. An outstanding
value with the quality
spring construction hand
sewed to heavy webbing,
always to be found in
Smyth Upholstery. Cushions
reversible in Linen Frieze.
\$100.00**CORNER CABINET**
of Genuine Mahogany
combined in an interesting
arrangement with Satin-
wood and figured Maho-
gany; in the top are three
shelves and just below a full
width drawer; base is carved.
(12x26 inches; 75 inches
high) \$175.00**CHEST, IN 16TH CENTURY ENGLISH DESIGN,**
constructed of Chestnut. The dimensions are 47 1/4 in. in
width and 26 1/2 in. high \$78.00**HUMIDIOR**
In Antique high-
lighted finish with in-
terior lined in cop-
per; top 10x10 1/2
inches; height 25
inches \$6.50**GATELEG TABLE**
with drop leaf top
measuring 14 1/2 x 25
inches and standing 23
inches high; Antique
finish \$6.00**SOLID MAHOGANY DESK IN FRENCH DESIGN,**
definitely inlaid with Marquetry and decorated with hand painting,
metal mountings and carvings; in the interior is provided three
drawers; three sliding trays and two cabinets; the top measures
50x60 inches \$298.00**PEDESTAL ATLAS**
The globe is 12 inches
in diameter and frame-
work is of solid Wal-
nut. 36 inches in
height \$25.00**SMYTH MADE LOVE SEAT**
Covered in Antique Velvet, in a choice
of colors; the frame is of Solid Walnut,
carved. The cushion is down filled and
reversible. Smyth upholstery for over
a half-century has been the special
pride of this big store. \$185.00

TRIP

OPLE

ords. Give full names
and Voice of the People.

CK DRIVERS.

As a driver and as a
almost every part of Chi-
be I am daily impressed
lack of control over motor
the police.on act as if they were
motor truck driver. Un-
doubtedly I have observed
trucks endeavoring to
with the traffic and with
upon the signal of the
and barely miss being
truck drivers.
in the writer and another
ly escaped being run
down or drunken truck
drives to the traffic police-
man who happened to be
in our direction were
only by a grunt and a
R. E. LITTLE.

N THE ELECTION.

Nov. 8.—Your editorial,
"Election," is to be re-
a Catholic Democrat is
phistry, woefully lack-
wardness, which was
pected.not be better exemplified
New York state election.
run of Roosevelt, Cope-
you certainly cannot
on by the Catholics to
senator on the Demo-
language that cannot
last election has writ-
or the Catholic boys of
you can continue to help
taxes, but no matter
ifications may be you
dent of this country.
expect Mr. Smith to be
he have been if head-
can ticket. Your criti-
cism states is most un-
has been rampant that
ANDREW J. MENDES.

E FOR THE CITY.

10.—When I first came
nought it was indeed
because I liked every-
on the courteous traffic
and just below a full
width drawer; base is carved.
(12x26 inches; 75 inches
high) \$175.00th I have been forced
elevator, the curse of
pair of its people, and
give two cents for the
DONALD M. DU SHANE.

S VIEWPOINT.

8.—Is it not a strange
reputation to say Repub-
lican and Democrat
olitic? Who ever heard
of prohibition? However,
need not make it un-
as do not warrant suchu not give weight to
lov. Smith persistently
injected into the cam-
paign? Prohibition is
but also an economi-
cally speaking, a dry
country is a dry
country is a dry
country would be foolish
ing except a continued
ity and prosperity.
LLOYD W. WALTER.Neither of us takes
makes such holes in

MANIU SCATTERS CORRUPT FORCES OF ROUMANIA

Liberal Money to Fight Peasant Power.

(Picture on back page.)

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 11.—(P)—All opposition parties in Roumania today formed a powerful combination to pursue a war to the death against Premier Julia Maniu and his peasant government. The Liberal party, goaded to fury by its summary dismissal by the regency, will fling itself into the fray with all its resources.

Supported by the big corporate interests, it announced its intention to spend money freely in the national elections early in December. Foreign observers here predict that it will be the most bitterly fought campaign in the history of Roumania.

Peasants vs. Politicians.
The millions of awakening but loosely organized rural dwellers, emboldened by their first taste of political victory, will be pitted against the powerfully organized professional city politicians in a test which will determine whether numbers of men or power and money shall triumph. The Liberals intend to put candidates in the field in all constituencies, including even the strongholds of the Peasants.

"The Maniu government will have a short life," Gen. Averescu and Nicholas Jorga said today, almost in one voice. "These leaders of the People's Nationalist party were obviously bitter because Maniu had failed to give them a share in his victory."

The National Peasants' party in a statement issued today said: "We have accomplished a bloodless revolution. All credit is due to the council of the regency, whose wise handling of the most critical situation averted a national disaster for Roumania."

Maniu Adds to Program.
Supplementing his previously announced program, the premier said today that his government would establish agrarian credits, would try to solve the Jewish and other minority questions, and in a modern way would cultivate good relations with Hungary and other neighbors.

"We shall work frankly and openly in the light of day and not in secret conclave or by deception, intrigue and chicanery as did the Liberals," said the new leader.

It has been learned that the Peasants, led by Maniu, had planned a coup d'état for the overthrow of the Bratianu government at the end of next week had the regency denied the Peasant demands for power. Known-

edge of this plot was said to have hastened the decision of the regency.

Stocks and Money Drop.
One result of the change of government has been the sharp slump on the stock exchange of shares of the National Bank of Roumania, which dropped 90 points. The lei also was slightly affected, the closing quotations yesterday being 167.5 to the dollar, as compared with 164 the day before.

A crowd of 2,000 peasants and workmen, carrying banners and placards, marched through the streets of Bucharest today and held a hostile demonstration in front of the home of the mayor.

Premier Maniu today demanded the dismissal of Gen. Nicolaeu, chief of the Bucharest police, who for years has guarded Queen Marie and the

royal family, and who is regarded as a power in local politics. The general had dealt sternly with the peasants when they tried to hold demonstrations here. The council of the regency refused to sign the decree of dismissal.

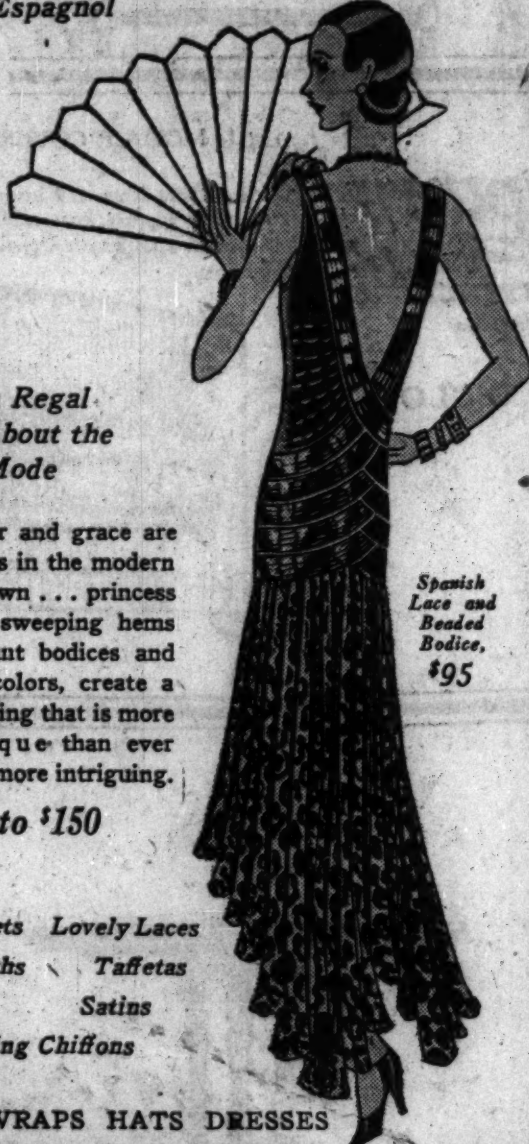
The premier dismissed seventy-two prefects and many lesser officials in different parts of the country. He said that he wished to clean "Roumania's Augean stable of its corrupt and dishonest incumbents before the new elections are held so that the Liberals with their huge political machine cannot falsify the returns."

DELIVERY MAN IS ROBBED.
Frank Girhouse, 1435 West Grand avenue, a delivery man for the Hub store, was held up and robbed of \$30 Saturday night by two armed men after he had delivered a package at 3015 Lloyd avenue.

Johnson & Harwood

1st and 3d Floors. Pittsfield Bldg.
37 North Wabash Avenue at Washington

Augusta Bernard's mode d'Espagnol



There's a Regal Beauty About the Formal Mode

Splendor and grace are twin virtues in the modern evening gown... princess lines... sweeping hems... brilliant bodices and vivacious colors, create a fashion setting that is more picturesque than ever before and more intriguing.

\$55 to \$150

Sheer Velvets Lovely Laces
Metal Cloths Taffetas
Tulles Satins
Alluring Chiffons

COATS WRAPS HATS DRESSES

ARTHUR MEEKER TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE DUTIES

Arthur Meeker, vice president and director of Armour & Co., yesterday announced that he was retiring from active participation in the company affairs. Mr. Meeker, who is 62 years

old, declared that after 43 years with Armour & Co. he believed himself entitled to a rest. "I am not severing my connections with Armour & Co. but merely retiring from active executive responsibilities so I can have more leisure for civic and charitable work," he explained. He did not say in what particular projects he will become interested. Mr. Meeker and the late J. Ogden Armour were boyhood chums.



COATS FOR SMALL MISSES AND GROWING GIRLS

Young girls that have just started in business want to save their pennies—still they want good style and fine quality—here's the coat for them. Rich, warm Scotch woolens—gorgeous furs—fine man tailoring. High school and college girls are just as anxious for such coats

\$45

Winterproof chinchillas
warmly wool lined
—sizes 11 to 19

\$25

In our new junior
miss dept. 5th fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

RETAIL DEPARTMENT PITKIN & BROOKS

16 TO 18 EAST LAKE STREET
JUST EAST OF STATE STREET

Dinner Sets of Fine China for The Thanksgiving Table



We have assembled a magnificent assortment of beautiful Imported China Dinnerware in Open Stock Patterns in a wide range of special values for the Thanksgiving Season, at

\$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$85.00, and up

ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS

100 Pieces

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PRICES

\$39.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$29.00

FINE TABLE GLASSWARE

Very Large Collection.

ETCHED, COLORED, ROCK CRYSTAL

All Open Stock Patterns

at

Very Reasonable Prices.

For the Thanksgiving Table.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE - PALMER HOUSE
ART IN FOOTWEAR



Footwear fashions... hosts of them
... in exclusive modes... accenting
the chic and elegance of PEACOCK hi-arch
narrow heel shoes. An exquisitely smart model is....

VECOLA

an oxford for the daytime ensemble. Exhibited
in Renard Kid—Blue, Acajou, Java
Brown and Black Suede.

Also presented with a walking heel in Black and Java Brown Suede

\$15.00



Peacock
Shoe Creations
\$10.00 to \$25.00

Peacock Shoes
may be had in ex-
treme small and
large sizes

Your application
for charge account
solicited
Follett's brochures
sent on request

Two Floors, Elevator to Shoe Salon and Luggage Dept.

Peacock Shoes—Gordon's Hosiery—Smart Luggage

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE - PALMER HOUSE

Peacock Shoe Shops and Agencies in principal cities



Betty Wales Shops

65 EAST MADISON ST. and WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN ROAD

Annual November COAT SALE

150 AUTHENTIC COPIES
OF PARIS MODELS

\$110 \$89.50

Values Up to \$175 Values Up to \$145

The coats presented in this notable event are the most successful modes of the season. Made in our own workrooms, every coat evidences the superb tailoring characteristic of Betty Wales apparel. All are lavishly trimmed with beautiful furs. A decidedly unusual selection.

OTHER IMPORTANT VALUES:

Black Majors Coat with fitch collar and cuffs. Regularly \$175. Sale price—\$125.

Black Majors Coat with Paquin collar and deep cuffs of badger. Regularly \$169.50. Sale price—\$119.50.

Coat of imported velvet enriched with monkey fur. With wuff to match. Regularly \$249.50. Sale price—\$150.

Black Coat with fitch cape and muff. Regularly \$375. Sale price—\$250.

Blue Coat with krinmer collar and cuffs. Regularly \$175. Sale price—\$125.

Tan Coat trimmed with beige caracul. Regularly \$149.50. Sale price—\$98.

Misses' Sizes Only

TODAY'S BARGAIN MASTERPIECE

\$39.50

Lounging Chair and Ottoman

150 of these beautiful lounging chairs with ottomans to match—on sale today, at Spiegel's Loop Store Only. Regular \$65 value. Big, downy, luxurious chair upholstered in gorgeous figured rilline tapestry. Ottoman remaining stock at... \$39.50

No Money Down.



Spiegel's LOOP STORE

Wabash—Between Monroe and Adams

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STEWART FACES COURT TODAY IN PERJURY TRIAL

Outgrowth of Senate Oil Quiz Testimony.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—A new chapter in the Teapot Dome oil scandal will open tomorrow morning when Robert W. Stewart of Chicago, chairman of the Standard Oil company (Indiana), who is charged with perjury in his testimony before the Senate investigating committee last February, appears for trial in the United States Supreme court.

Stewart, who was acquitted last June of contempt of the same Senate committee, will be subject to a maximum penalty of five years in the penitentiary and a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

Based on His Own Testimony.

The perjury indictment, which was virtually ordered by a Senate resolution based on Stewart's denial that he participated in a division of the profits arising from the famous Continental Trading company deal, and his subsequent admission that he handled \$750,000 of the Liberty bonds in which the trading company's profits of \$750,000 were invested.

When he first appeared before the committee Stewart asserted that he had "never personally received a single dollar" out of the Continental deal and fully refused to tell the committee what he knew of the deal or what, if any, discussion he had with Harry F. Sinclair, one of the organizers of the trading company.

Admits "Handling" Share.

Following his indictment for contempt of the Senate, Stewart again appeared before the Teapot committee and admitted that he had "handled" a share of the Continental bonds aggregating \$750,000. He presented the original of an agreement under which he had placed the securities in trust until the question of ownership between the Standard of Indiana and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company was settled. He also produced a receipt showing that the bonds were surrendered to the latter company a few days before he appeared to testify.

Staubenville, O., Postoffice

Robbed of \$40,000 Mail

Staubenville, O., Nov. 11.—(P)—Six masked men looted a safe in the Staubenville postoffice tonight of several registered mail pouches, believed to contain nearly \$40,000, after they had bound and gagged the assistant postmaster.

NEW RAY GIVES AUTOMATIC RULE OF RAIL ENGINES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 11.—A new ray device automatically securing safety for speeding trains has been perfected by Councillor Baecker, a high official in the German railway. Simplicity and cheapness are the outstanding features. A small searchlight is attached to the front of the locomotive. Rays strike a concave mirror fixed to signal post and are reflected

back to a selenium cell—an used in picture transmission—which also is attached to the engine. The cell converts rays into electric energy, which reacts on the brakes. The train can thus be brought to a halt or if that is unnecessary the apparatus can be so adjusted that the speed is merely reduced to a safety limit. Neither fog nor weather conditions lessen the efficiency.

SLAIN IN FRONT OF HOME.

Walker Flanagan, colored, 28 years old, was shot and killed by Eugene Wagner, also colored, 18 years old, yesterday in front of 4133 Prairie avenue, where they both lived. Ferrier shot, but last night he surrendered himself to the police.

WALK-OVER SHOES



of Java Brown or Black SUEDE

Distinctly flattering is this new short vamp Walk-Over style with graceful high heels, slender straps and unique buckle fastenings. Java brown or black suede.

\$10

Shoes and wear Walk-Over Hosiery in attractive shades, also moderately priced.

Charge Account application may be made at the most convenient store

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES

125 SOUTH STATE STREET

4700 SHERIDAN ROAD

4052 West Madison St. 2342 East Seventy-First St.
6440 South Halsted St. 607 Davis St., Evanston
1313 East Sixty-Third St. 14 S. Dearborn (Men's)
Elgin-Rockford-Gary-South Bend

It's Smart

to Buy Your Furs from the Makers

"Getting your money's worth" is being done in the best of regulated families today... And, it's just as intelligent as it is smart.



Special Values

Large size Hudson Seal (Dyed Mink)—Rich Mink trimmings. Sizes to 32. \$495

Natural Mink Coat—Lustrous self-trimmed... \$875

Beige Baby Camel—With Baum Marten scarf... \$750

Genuine Russian Ermine Wrap—Beautiful Iceland white fur shawl collar... \$1175

Russian Camel Coat—Beautiful Hudson Bay Sable trim... \$995

Brown Russian Camel—Natural Mink shawl collar and cuffs... \$1000

Summer Ermine Coat—Lustrous self-trimmed... \$950

Coats Ermine Coat—Lustrous Fox collar. A Paris model... \$495

Black Broadtail Coat—Hudson Bay Sable collar and cuffs... \$1675

Extra Quality Mink Coat—An elegant self-trimmed creation with a luxurious collar... \$1850

CANADIAN BEAVER COATS

Of Deep Silky Pelts, On Sale At

\$395

We are able to offer these exceptionally fine Beaver Coats at this low price only because they were made in our own factory, thereby eliminating many profits. We carefully selected the skins and expertly fashioned them into modes of unsurpassed beauty.



Miller's Sensible Budget Plan

A small deposit reserves your purchase. If the garment is not paid for when you wish to wear it arrangements can be made with our Department of Accounts for the unpaid balance.

616 South Michigan Avenue Near Blackstone Hotel
Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers

Beachey & Lawlor RE-ORGANIZATION SALE



OVER COATS

BEACHEY & LAWLOR, known as one of Chicago's finest Men's Wear stores, are going through a period of re-organization, making it necessary to sell every garment in the house regardless of cost or established prices.

A Vital Announcement!
... It Will Save You from \$20 to \$40 on a New Winter Overcoat...

\$75 Overcoats, Now

\$47.50

\$90 Overcoats, Now

\$57.50

Also Two Additional Groups, One at \$37.50, Consisting of Overcoats Formerly Sold at \$55—The Other Group at \$67.50, Formerly Sold at \$110

MEN! These are the greatest Overcoat values Chicago has ever seen! This morning we place on sale 1380 brand new Overcoats... contracted for months ago. Styles as new as tomorrow's newspaper!... world famous fabrics!... Kynock of Keith fleeces... Scotchmoor Twists... Bonnie Glens... ALL NEW!... and ALL carefully chosen from the world's best looms!

For thirty years, men have looked to Beachey & Lawlor for the correct things to wear. Now we come out with the record value-giving event of these thirty years! OVERCOATS!... a complete stock of them!... not last year's left-overs, but every coat new! And every coat hand tailored! Buy yours and SAVE NOW!

Beachey & Lawlor

MONROE & DEARBORN STREETS

RUSSIAN KULAKS BURN AND KILL IN WAR ON REDS

Peasant Offensive Seen
as "Warning."

(Copyright, 1925, by the New York Times.)
MOSCOW, Nov. 11. — The Moscow press is full of stories of the "kulak" — rich peasant counter offensive, or "the fiery activity of the anti-soviet elements" — expressed not only in widespread arson but in bloody attacks and assassination of social workers and correspondents.

50 Social Workers Killed.
Since the November holidays the newspaper Izvestia has reported six such killings and five serious woundings.

The newspaper Pravda recently stated that fifty social workers were killed and many wounded in the ten weeks from Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. "Today it adds that the number of such killings this year is double that of the year previous. Soviet newspapers say this is "Kulak revenge against the new taxation."

Peasants Resist Measures.
The present symptoms have an aggressive character and represent a mass movement. It is no secret that some economic experts have feared the process of socialization of villages is being pushed too rapidly among peasants who already are disgruntled by the "extraordinary measures" undertaken earlier in the year to complete grain collections.

It is wrong, it is said, to exaggerate the danger or to regard it as a precursor of a revolt against soviet power. It appears to be one of those "warnings" to which in the past the Kremlin's ear has shown itself deaf. There is one reassuring factor in the situation, however: October's grain collections reached a record figure of 1,750,000 tons, surpassing even the bumper crops of October, 1924.

NAB 2 LOTTING NEAR JAIL.
William Fallacara, 604 West Ohio street, and Vito Sebastiani, 600 South Sangamon street, were arrested on suspicion yesterday by a detective bureau squad for lottings around the county jail.

ROOSEVELT BEGINS A NATIONAL SURVEY TO UNITE DEMOCRACY

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 11. — (Special.) — Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor elect of New York, has undertaken a national survey of the Democratic party with the intention of laying the ground work for a restoration of harmony among all its diverse elements and the presentation to the nation of a united front of Democracy.

Mr. Roosevelt, here for about a month of rest and treatment for his ailments, revealed today the survey already had gotten under way and that while a large portion of it would be carried on by correspondence with leaders throughout the country, outstanding Democratic dignitaries from Georgia and other states in the south probably would come here to discuss the situation.

SUSPECTED RUM SHIP, L'AQUILA, IS IN MEXICAN PORT

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11. — Coast guard headquarters here was informed today that the steamer L'Aquila, under British registry and suspected as a rum carrier, had put into Ensenada, Mexico, 80 miles below the international line on the Pacific coast.

The L'Aquila was harried by the coast guard cutter Cahokia as it steamed down the coast and until it pointed its way into the Mexican port.

WANTED

A real manufacturer's sales agency or sales force to distribute automotive accessory product in Chicago and vicinity. Must know auto trade, garages, etc., intimately. Product is consumed—retails \$50. Exceptional opportunity, old established company now opening Chicago plant. Replies must be delivered to this box before three p. m. Monday. In reply give details as to size sales force, accounts handled, with references. Appointment will be made for Monday evening, Robert G. Worthington, President.

Address C L 197, Tribune

NICARAGUA CHIEF OF REBELS LAUDS YANKEE CONTROL

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
GUATEMALA, Nov. 11. — An interview with Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, former revolutionary chief, concerning the recent elections in Nicaragua, asked whether he considers the elections were free, he replied:

"From the data I now have I judge the promise made by Col. Henry L. Stimson, as a personal representative of the President of the United States, were fulfilled. It is hoped that this act initiates a new era of a better understanding and just reparation for Latin America."

Asked whether the new president was able to govern without the help of the marines, he said:

"Gen. Moncada is a man of great capacities and with the support of the majority of Nicaraguans, which undoubtedly he has, will constitute a strong government, able to conquer respect."

Glove Brand

CALOSHES & RUBBERS



Stylish and trim—in the smartest shops—they fit like a glove. Ask for them by name. For men, women and children.



Report 40 Children Burned to Death in Russian Movie

MOSCOW, Nov. 11. — (U. P.) — Unconfirmed reports from Riga, Latvia, tonight said that between twenty-five and forty children were burned to

death in a blaze that destroyed a motion picture theater at Voronezh. The deaths were blamed on the efforts of parents to save their children, which resulted in their blocking the exits. It will be impossible to determine the actual number of dead until the task of searching the ruins is completed.

STORE OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

E. N. MATTHEWS & Co.
35 East Madison Street Corner Wabash Ave.

Fur Coat Sale



\$125

For Monday we offer these new fur coats at decided reductions. Included are Northern Seal⁽¹⁾, Caracul⁽²⁾, Mendoza Beaver⁽¹⁾, Squirreline⁽¹⁾, Opossum and Pony Coats. There are tailored models; models with novel fur collars; models with smart fur cuffs. All are finely made and beautifully silk lined.

Other Specially Featured

FUR COATS

HUDSON SEAL⁽³⁾, RACCOON and KRIMMER⁽²⁾ Coats. Select skins—\$195 new models; limited quantities.

NATURAL SQUIRREL Coats—fox or self trimmed. Clear skins, well matched. Sale price—\$375

SAMPLE FUR COATS. Slightly soiled from display. Variety of furs and trims, but limited quantity. On sale at—\$85

(1) Dyed Rabbit

(2) Lamb

(3) Dyed Muskrat

MARY SCHAPFER & MARK CLOTHES



OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

A credit reputation is a good thing for any man. Moreover, it's a great convenience

A charge account at this store is evidence of reliability and integrity. It's a good character reference

Any man who meets his obligations in a businesslike way can open a charge account here

He may make weekly payments or settle his account once a month. Either way he builds a good credit reputation

BASKIN

State Street north of Adams
Washington at Clark 43rd Street at Maryland

The Salon of Wolock & Bauer sponsors

A Modern Slipper

—which in turn sponsors that newest of shoe adornments... graceful scalloping... with a pert piping of gold. A modern mode favored alike by fashion and her followers.

BROWN SUEDE

BLACK SUEDE

BLACK GLOVE KID

and many other desirable leathers trimmed in harmonizing leathers.

\$18.50

Select your Complete Ensemble Accessories at the Salon

Chapeaux

Bags

Jewelry

Hosiery



Wolock & Bauer
Michigan Avenue at Madison



Thanksgiving—Then Christmas!

Why not make your selections now, of

Oriental Rugs

Later you will have many other things to occupy your time and attention, and an Oriental Rug is something that you will want to choose with deliberation.

Our Fall importations just received DIRECT from our buyers in the Orient afford an opportunity for greater savings on newly imported rugs than ever before.

Every rug has been individually selected for its outstanding merit, and the collection as a whole is most unusual from the standpoint of quality, variety, design and range of colorings.

Values such as these, we believe, cannot be duplicated in Chicago—of this you can readily satisfy yourself by making comparisons.

Here are a few examples of the values available

To realize what these prices mean—examine the qualities

| | | | | | |
|---------|--------------|-----------|----------|--------------|-----------|
| Arak | 14.0 x 11.0 | \$475.00 | Bijar | 18.5 x 11.1 | \$795.00 |
| Chinese | 14.0 x 10.0 | \$425.00 | Keshan | 19.7 x 10.11 | \$975.00 |
| Chinese | 15.0 x 12.0 | \$540.00 | Chinese | 20.0 x 11.6 | \$900.00 |
| Sparta | 17.1 x 13.1 | \$725.00 | Sarouk | 20.10 x 12.5 | \$1650.00 |
| Kirman | 17.7 x 11.6 | \$1450.00 | Lilahan | 23.8 x 13.2 | \$1475.00 |
| Mihrah | 17.10 x 11.3 | \$825.00 | Kandahar | 24.4 x 12.2 | \$1425.00 |

Heriz

4.6 x 3.6

\$32.50

Lilahan

5.0 x 6.0

\$125

Sparta

12 x 9

\$375

Special attention is given to orders by mail. We guarantee satisfaction. Write us your requirements as to type, size and price, and we will send descriptions, or the rugs on approval to responsible people anywhere in the United States.

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.

Direct Importers
28 South Wabash Ave. and 169 North Wabash Ave.



PEOPLES GAS BUILDING

"The Center of Chicago's Famous Skyline"
Michigan Avenue at Adams Street

THE reputation of Peoples Gas Building for service, for the high character of the building itself, and for the character of its tenants, makes this one of the most desirable business addresses in Chicago. The increasing importance of Michigan Avenue adds to the advantage of this building's central location. Right now there exists an opportunity to procure office space.

For further particulars, apply to

J. F. COLLINS, Building Manager
122 So. Michigan Avenue Telephone Harrison 0385



America's Foremost
Chiffon Stocking



AT ALL GOOD SHOPS

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and calomel's old enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mixed with olive oil. No gripping is the "keynote" of these little, sugar coated, olive colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never lead to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth," bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—dizziness—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS

EMPLOYER FINDS LABOR PROBLEM IN COLLEGE 'HELP'

Auto Builder Discusses
Quest of Youths.

BY HAL FOUST.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Labor problems peculiar to the educated American youth, especially in Wisconsin, were discussed today by Charles W. Nash, head of the Nash Motors company, who has been an employer for forty-six years.

Without referring directly to the Allen A. Miller knitters' strike, with its two months of bombing, shooting and kidnapping, the automobile manufacturer gave an analysis of the situation, the background and social foundation of the disturbance.

"This knitters' strike—or lockout—is distinctive from other labor controversies in that the 900 workers involved are mostly natives of this community, ranging in age from 20 to 25," Mr. Nash said. "Most of them have high school or college training."

Led by Young Men.

"They are led by a man of 25 years, most here by the national committee of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery workers. He is Louis Francis Haden, who describes himself as a liberal with a capital L."

"For the last generation," said Mr. Nash, seated in his home on the lake shore, "the young American, especially in Wisconsin, has grown up listening to new political and industrial theories; he is educated in colleges where many of the professors, probably disappointed in their own failures to find success in our social organization, expound theories that come devilishly close to bolshevism. He hears politicians declaim against the order of things that have a proven value."

Obligation on Employer.

"When he is ready to enter commercial and industrial life, the young American has been led to the crossroads. His contacts at that time, when he is so susceptible to suggestions, determine to a great extent whether he will take the road leading to the red or pink camp or whether he will take the genuine route to true progress."

The distinctive characteristics of this educated young American throw a heavier obligation upon his employer.

"There are 16,000 workers in my company's plants. There are 5,000 in the Kenosha works and, of these, about 400 are youths born, reared and educated in Wisconsin."

"As compared to the European artisan and the American tradesman of twenty years ago, this new generation is temperamentally an artist. With thoughtful management, giving consideration to his demand for respect and for opportunities, the American college boy goes far in the industrial world. Without this consideration, he succumbs to the agitation of red propaganda. The obligation is on the shoulders of the employer to give his young men the proper guidance."

High Strung Americans.

"This high strung young American cannot be handled like the more stolid worker in the better class of immigrants, nor like the American artisan of a generation ago. The American

tradesman, like most of the Europeans of today, faced the cold facts of life early. He did not carry illusions and visionary philosophies into budding manhood.

"Both of these types have their advantages to an employer, and if an employer does not get along with both types it is generally his own fault."

"I make stockholders of my men, give them a true understanding of the importance of their work, help them organize social clubs, and aid them in buying homes."

Mr. Nash's plant here is run on an open shop basis. He has no quarrel with organized labor, he said.

ETTELSON AID TRIES "DRAG" ON POLICE; JAILED

Milton Astrachan, 24 years old, 1551 Roosevelt road, is an investigator in the office of Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson. Yesterday Mr. Astrachan was in a cell at Maxwell street station because, Sergt. Frank Freemuth and Edward Starr said, of "trying to run the police department."

Freemuth and Starr had picked up William Gunn, 27 years old, 1315 Arthington street, and Joseph Carina,

23 years old, 513 South Marshfield avenue, at Bartelstein's pool room 1553 Taylor street, when Mr. Astrachan stepped up on behalf of the two suspects, who, police say, are known thieves. Mr. Astrachan sought to make an impression by predicting the transfer of two police officials.

"How do you happen to know so much?" asked Sergt. Freemuth.

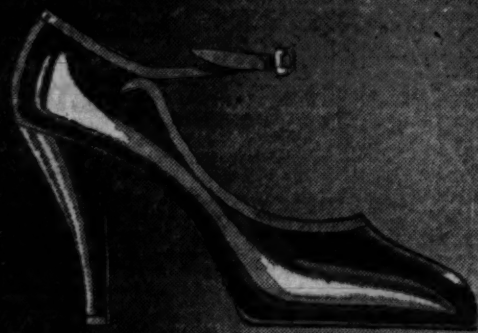
"Never mind," responded Mr. Astrachan. "I'm from Corporation Counsel Ettelson's office and you'll soon know all about me."

Then Freemuth and Starr decided to take Mr. Astrachan along.

The Costume Bootery of

CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 Madison, East



THIS IS THE O-G
SLIPPER THAT HAS
CREATED SUCH A
FURORE AMONG
SMART WOMEN

IT POSSESSES UNUSUAL
CHARM AND
CHARACTER IN ITS
HAND-CRAFTED
CONSTRUCTION

GREEN SUEDE
BURGUNDY SUEDE
BROWN SUEDE
BLACK SUEDE
BROWN KIDSKIN

\$18⁵⁰

1838 **Burley's** 1928
212 north michigan ave.

"where chicago
buys its gifts"



FOR the Thanksgiving holidays we are featuring matchless values in open-stock dinner service . . . course plates . . . silver . . . stemware . . . and table decorations. Never before have we offered such exquisite table appointments, and never have they been so attractive in price. Do come in this week to see these values!



Queensware

This splendid open-stock pattern in English Queensware is featured in a 90-pc. dinner-set for 12 persons. Regularly valued at \$75, offered for Thanksgiving at:

Special, \$55
Illustrated at left

Royal Cauldon

A superb new white and gold line from one of England's most celebrated factories, has a wide ivory shoulder and exquisite engraved gold bands. A 90-piece open-stock service for 12 priced:

Special, \$552
Illustrated at right



Wedgwood & Co. Plates

A new shipment of these enchanting salad or dessert plates has just arrived for this timely selling. Rich ivory Queensware, design in 3 lovely colors.

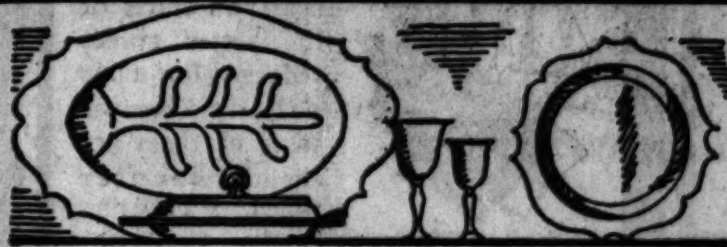
\$7.50 dozen



Crystal Dessert Set

Another highly desirable special is this clear dessert set with finely cut design on the tray and 8 plates. Special at

\$17.50 set



Splendid Values in Fine Service Silver

For the holiday table nothing is smarter than this beautiful early American pattern in fine silver plate. The unusual prices are typical of the remarkable values in our silver department.

20 In. Well \$21 Goblets, \$75 dozen Covered \$15
and Tres Cocktails, \$40 dozen Dish



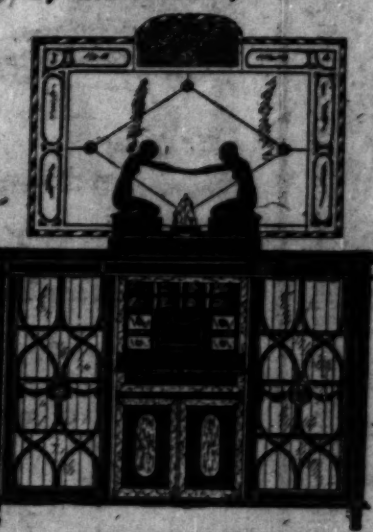
Three Important Lamp Values

Early American bridge lamp, wrought iron with brass bowl, choice of gold star or antique print parchment shade. A \$15 value. . . \$10

Imported Italian pottery console lamp, hand decorated shade. Delightful when used in \$7.50 pairs. Remarkably priced at, each,

Large library or reading lamp, imported Italian base, reproduction of ancient crest on \$25 parchment shade. Special this month at

We are presenting the season's loveliest pieces of individual furniture at exceptional prices



"The Fire"

Magnificent French bronze and marble mantel piece by Pierre Lenoir. The flame is lighted from below. \$500
A recent importation.

Desk-Bookcase

Sheraton desk-bookcase of crotch mahogany with cross banded panels and marquetry inlays. A wonder. \$285
Full piece. Special at

Mantel Mirror

A rarely lovely mantel mirror with carved antiqued gold frame and mirrored \$160
lincs. Unusual value.



Dinner Service in Minton

English bone china is the aristocrat of dinner services, and this pattern in Minton is truly patrician with its rich, hand-named design and exquisite coloring. It is an open-stock pattern, exclusive with Burley's, and is one of the most remarkable values to be offered \$240 during the sale! 90-pc. service for 12.

Other Open-Stock Values

A distinguished group of open-stock dinner sets in English queensware are offered at savings of from 20% to 35%. The group price ranges are:

\$35 \$55 \$67.50 \$77.50



Imported Service and Course Plates

A score or more of the magnificent new patterns which have just arrived from celebrated English factories have been selected as Thanksgiving specials. . . The collection includes incomparably lovely service, salad and dessert plates, regularly priced to \$300 dozen. They are extraordinary values during the November selling at:

\$235 dozen



Crystal Trees for Holiday Tables

Again the crystal tree dominates the decorative scheme of formal tables and again Burley's offer the most beautiful imported and native trees to be obtained. Illustrated is a superb rose tree with wide-spreading branches and a wealth of exquisite blossoms. . . There are many other rare trees, all reasonably priced.

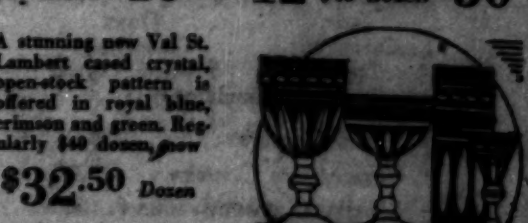
Rose Tree \$75 Others Upward from \$7.50
Illustrated



Dominating Values in Stemware

We cannot stress too strongly the importance of this unusual selling in open-stock stemware! A number of our loveliest patterns have been grouped at prices which offer an impressive saving. . . Clear crystal and colored lines are featured, including a number of exclusive imports. Every featured pattern is open stock; other pieces are priced in proportion to the goblet.

Values to \$10 and \$12 Values to \$30
\$18 dozen \$45 dozen



A stunning new Val St. Lambert set crystal, open-stock pattern is offered in royal blue, crimson and green. Regularly \$40 dozen, here \$32.50 dozen

E-Z
UNDERWEAR
FOR ANY CHILD OF ANY AGE

A word to mothers . . . your favorite store can now show you the new, popular, knee length styles—so desirable for wear with modern outer garments. E-Z quality, comfort and durability, as usual. At your favorite store—\$1.00.

Manufactured exclusively in this plant by
CARSON FIRE SCOTT & CO., (Wholesale)
866 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois



LOOK FOR THE LABEL

foremost
Stocking

UPPER
EDGE
LIVERY

GOOD SHOPS

IEF FROM
PATION

cry of thousands
produced Olive
te for calomel.
practicing physician
calomel's old time
the formula for
treating patients for
and torpid livers.
not contain calomel.
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"keynote" of these
olive colored tab-

bowels and liver
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ick brown mouth—
tired feeling—sick
ver—constipation,
e and pleasan re-

of Dr. Edwards
ne.

em every night to
m. 15c, 30c, 60c.

VE TABLETS

CHICAGOAN PAYS \$7 SMOKE TAX, SURVEY SHOWS

**Aldermen Act to Cut Down
\$20,000,000 Damage.**

Every man, woman, and child in Chicago is indirectly taxed \$7 a year by the unabated smoke nuisance, according to a report recently made to the National Smoke Prevention association by engineers for the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company.

The report was obtained yesterday by Ald. Thomas Byrne (15th), chairman of the new city council smoke abatement subcommittee, which is to consider the creation of an independent city smoke department. Ald. Byrne expects to gather data from all sources with a view to reviving anti-smoke activity, which has been nil for a year and a half under George E. Nye, chief boiler inspector.

Annual Damage \$20,000,000.

The gas company engineers estimated from figures prepared by the Mellon institute that the annual smoke damage here easily reaches \$20,000,000, considering waste of fuel, extra washing and wear and tear of clothing, damage to curtains, carpets and other textiles, increased mortality, impairment of health, and, consequently, lessened working capacity. Deterioration of trees and vegetation, beginning of buildings, and the depression of gloomy, spiritless days, of course, cannot be reckoned in money.

"Take the comparatively small item of soiled linen which is sent to Chicago laundries (without regard to quantities washed at home) and compare the cost per capita with the cost in Philadelphia, an almost smokeless city," the report suggests.

"In Chicago the average cost of laundry per person per year is \$3.25; in Philadelphia, \$2.01, an excess cost in Chicago of \$1.24. If you have five or six people in the family, this is a real tax. Since there are at least 3,000,000 people in Chicago, the total cost from this item alone amounts to nearly \$4,000,000."

"If, as indicated, our laundry bills are 50 per cent higher than those in Philadelphia, our expenditure for linen that goes to the laundry must also be 50 per cent higher. A shirt or collar will wash only just so many times, no matter whether it is sent to a Philadelphia or a Chicago laundry. So here is another item which the Chicago citizen can add to the cost—to him—of soot and smoke."

47,000,000 Cubic Feet a Day.

The total volume of air diluted gases discharged from smoke stacks in Chicago each day amounts to approximately 47,000,000 cubic feet, according to the engineers' estimates.

"Chicago has a very high wind velocity, an average of 14 miles per hour," the report continues. "If it were not for this fortunate circumstance our atmosphere at times would be scarcely breathable."

Ald. Byrne has called the first meeting of his smoke abatement subcommittee for next Thursday at 2 p. m. Other members are Ald. E. I. Frankhauser (49th) and Ald. Edward J. Kalnoki (24th). Its appointment followed the introduction of a proposed new smoke ordinance by Ald. Leonard J. Grossman (5th) and his insistence recently that it be acted on. The subcommittee will report to the full committee on finance and then to the council.

Plans Separate Commission.

In brief the ordinance provides for removal of the anti-smoke forces from Mr. Nye's boiler inspection department and their rehabilitation under a separate smoke commission.

Since the smoke work was taken away from former Health Commissioner Herman N. Bunden in July, 1927, and put under Mr. Nye not a single prosecution has been started against a violator of the smoke ordinance. At the same time Bunden's force of thirty inspectors and engineers has been reduced to five. As a result virtually no official anti-smoke activity now is being carried on. It is with a view to remedying this situation that Ald. Byrne and his subcommittee will work.

"Next Thursday we will discuss a method of procedure," the alderman explained. "This probably will include hearings and reports on what other cities are doing."

J. E. SMITH QUILTS AS MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ASSOCIATION HEAD

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The resignation of James E. Smith as president of the Mississippi Valley association definitely was announced here today as effective Nov. 25, when the association will meet here in annual convention.

Smith has attempted several times to withdraw from the association but was dissuaded each time by associates who refused to dispense with his long experience which gained the appellation "Moses of the waterway." He resigned at last, he said, "to give proper attention to my personal and family affairs, which in past years have been neglected."

The program and policies of the association will be formulated for the coming year at the convention here Nov. 25 and 26. Speakers will include Secretary of War Davis, Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers; Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashbur, head of the Inland Waterways corporation; Senator Shipstead of Minnesota and Senator Newton of Minnesota, Hull of Illinois, and McDuffie of Alabama; President William H. Davis of the Chicago Association of Commerce; J. O. Nichols of the Missouri River Navigation association; M. J. Sanders of New Orleans; member of the Inland Waterways corporation advisory board and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

President Smith who has been working for inland waterways over a period of more than 20 years has been credited with "bringing the waterways out of the wilderness."

Two Wisconsin Hunters Drowned as Boat Upsets

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Clarence Erdensberger, 29, and Wilbur Weighner, 31, both businessmen of this city, were drowned in Gremore lake today when the canoe in which they set out on a hunting trip capsized. Two fishermen who saw the men's boat overturn made efforts to save the pair but were unsuccessful. The bodies were recovered.



COUNTESS
MORSZTYN

In a Piano Recital
at Goodman Theater
Wednesday
November 14

Steinway—of course

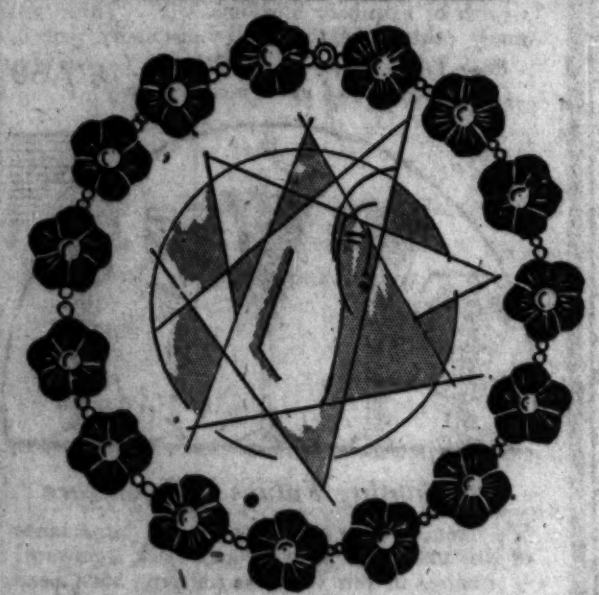
Wouldn't you
rather have
a
Steinway

Our liberal monthly payment
plan makes one so easy to
own. It leaves no reason to
have anything less than a
Steinway.

Lyons & Healy

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



A Clever Necklace for Afternoon

Sponsored by Molyneux

Jade
Cornelian
Lapis
(Simulated)

Pearl Centers.....\$5.95
Rhinstone Centers...\$7.95

COSTUME JEWELRY—MAIN FLOOR

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone: Wabash 9800

Where Quality
Is Maintained
and Bottom Prices
Are Guaranteed

Sale of Floor Coverings

Today we offer you a splendid opportunity to acquire luxurious Oriental Rugs and nationally known high quality Domestic Rugs at savings which will more than fulfill your most hopeful anticipations. We have received (just in time for this sale) a

number of special rug importations from the Orient. Our Domestic Rug Department has made price cuts of worth-while size. You can be sure of getting the greatest possible rug values here today, and we suggest that you come in today without fail.

200 Oriental Prayer Rugs

Sizes About \$12.75
3x5

These Prayer Rugs are in a size that is excellent for use as wall pieces and piano throws. Colors are rose, blue and ivory.

100 Persian Mosoul Rugs

Sizes About \$23.75
3.6x5.6

These rugs give long, satisfactory wear. They are in red, wine, deep blue and natural colors. Very special now.

Room Size Persians

\$185 to \$245

Several different qualities in this lot. All are of high grade wool and firmly woven. Size 8.6x10 to 9x12. \$20 to \$25 Down.

Fine Quality Chinese Rugs

These all wool rugs have deep pile and come in a wide range of desirable colors and designs.

4x7 Chinese Rugs.....\$65
6x9 Chinese Rugs.....\$135
8x10 Chinese Rugs.....\$195
9x12 Chinese Rugs.....\$265

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 size rugs of a very good quality. They all have linen fringe. Priced exceptionally low today.

\$28

VERY UNUSUAL VALUE

Regular \$75 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 size, seamless rugs of a very high grade. There is a wide range of patterns and colors. Special

\$58

ONLY \$8 DOWN

Regular \$95 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 size, seamless Royal Wiltons of the best quality manufactured. Many designs and colors. Special

\$78

ONLY \$8 DOWN

Quality Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12 size rugs of the highest quality. They are in the latest designs and color combinations. Now specially priced at

\$98

ONLY \$10 DOWN

TERMS: SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and the BALANCE MONTHLY With a SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Real SHIRT VALUES

The \$1.97 Grade Shirts \$1.00
in a Great Assortment



Broadcloth and madras shirts of the better grades reduced for this selling because some of them are slightly counter soiled. Patterns and plain white. All sizes.

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Today's TIE SPECIAL

Men's 79c Grade Neckwear Featured Today

50c

A large selection of patterns that are new and different distinguish this lot of ties. They are cut generously full from quality silks and are well made.

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

\$15 Lounging Robes for Gifts

A Selling Prepared for
the Early Christmas Buyer

\$9.75



Men's guaranteed all wool flannel robes in a wide range of colors. Every robe is cut full and neatly tailored throughout. Small to extra large sizes. The most practical robe for home use or for use when traveling.

Robe Sets

Usually \$7.00

Men's heavy weight blanket robes with braid and cord trims and silk girdle and slippers to match. Set, \$5.35

Blanket Robes

Usually \$6.95

Men's heavy quality blanket robes with shawl collars, wide facing and girdle. Warm and long wearing. All sizes. \$4.65

Rayon Robes

Usually \$12.50

Men's brocaded rayon robes tailored to fit and for comfort. Wide selection of colors; silk cord trimmed. Now \$8.95

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Knit UNION SUITS

\$1.00

Medium, heavy weight knit union suits for men. Long sleeve, ankle length style in ecru, white or grey, with rayon trims. Slight substandards.

MEN'S SOX

Rayon and silk mixed sock in patterns or plain shades. Substandards. 3 pairs \$1.00. Pair, 35c

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Oxford Bargains

\$5.45

Stylish right over correct lasts for college men, business men or any other man who demands quality footwear at a low price. Kid skin and calfskin leathers with rubber heels. All sizes.

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

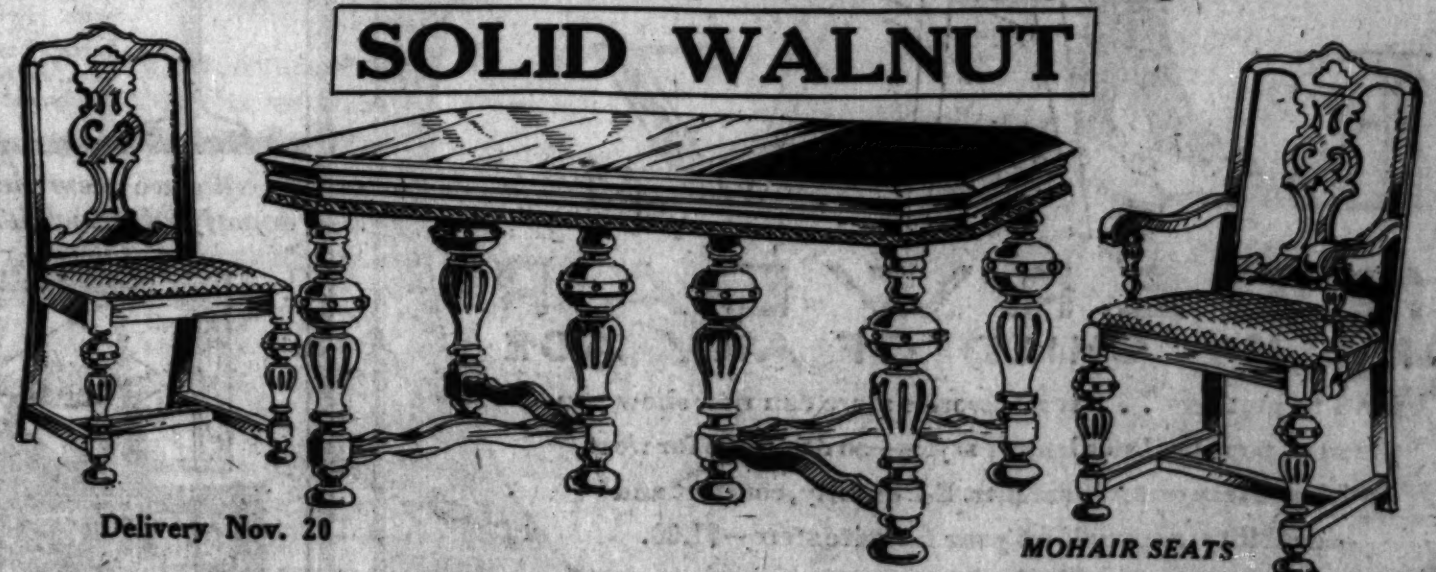
Basket Fired Japan Tea 89c 3 Lbs.

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS raisins; new crop. 25 lb. box.....\$1.98
DAVIS BRAND MEXICAN MEAT; best quality. 2 lb. glass jar.....45c
DAVIS BRAND SANTA CLARA prunes. 18-24 size. 3 lbs. box.....85c
PEARS; FANCY CALIF. EVAPORATED fruit. 3 lb. can.....95c
SWIFT'S PRIDE WASHING powder. 2 large pkgs.....29c
BLACK MISSION CALIF. FIGS. Extra fancy large fruit. 25 lb. box.....\$2.45
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR. Mixing bowl FREE with 3 pkgs. at.....70c
WINESAP APPLES; EXTRA fancy. Bushel.....\$2.25
FLORIDA JUICY GRAPEFRUIT. Medium size. Dozen.....69c
PEACH MEATS. FINEST grade. All in halves. Very special. Pound.....109c
DAVIS HAMS; 12 TO 14 lb. avg. Whole or half. 26c
Pound
DAVIS SPICED SAUSAGE; 1 lb. avg.; whole or half lb. 32c
PORK ROAST; WHOLE OR half Loin. 27c
Pound LAMB CHOPS; CUT FROM loin. 45c
Pound CORNED BEEF; PLATE. navel or rolled. 18c
Pound SMOKED BUTTS; CHOICE grade. Whole 35c
DAVIS—SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Buy Now for Thanksgiving

Regular \$165, Solid Walnut, 7-Piece Suite of Our Own Exclusive Design at \$95
\$10 Down, Balance Monthly with Small Carrying Charge

SOLID WALNUT



Delivery Nov. 20

MOHAIR SEATS

Solid walnut throughout, except the 5-ply table top, which is 45x60 inches. It is furnished with one extra 12-inch veneered leaf and has 8-foot "Watertown" slides. Chair seats are covered in a selection of fine mohairs. 7 pieces (choice of other chairs) for

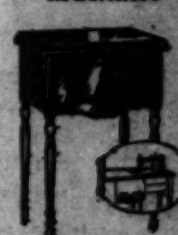
\$95

Many Other Attractive Dining Room Values

EIGHTH FLOOR

A Special Bargain

In the "New Willard"
Electric Sewing
Machines



A beautiful, compactly built electric sewing machine that is ideal for the smaller home where space is of great importance. The sewing head is "Domestic" made and guaranteed to give many years of sewing service.

Regular Price, \$95

Old Machine Allowance, \$35

Your Price, \$60

Terms: \$5 Down—Balance Monthly with a Small Carrying Charge
DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH

FOR ADDITIONAL DAVIS STORE NEWS TUNE IN ON STATION WMAQ AT 9:35 A.M. AND 2:30 P.M.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

Castles are no longer inhabited by chivalrous knights in shining armor clad. But nevertheless the Castle Harbor Shop is one of the nicest places for little boys and girls to have their hair cut.

Children's Haircutting, 30c
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone: Wabash 9800

A GENERAL AGREEMENT!

The Davis Dining Room is a good place to eat luncheon—serves fine food at reasonable prices.

Davis Combination Grill Plate, 75c
Special Luncheon, 65c; Shoppers' Luncheon, 50c
Music, 12 to 3
DAVIS—DINING ROOM—EIGHTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

School Holiday Sale Children's Apparel

THOUSANDS OF SPECIALS FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES—5TH FLOOR

Boys' Overcoats \$16.50

Regularly Up to \$22.50

Well tailored garments of good fit. Made of pure wool fabrics in the season's best colors and patterns. Sizes 12 to 20.

Knicker Suits \$10.95—\$12.95

Special Values!

4-piece suits with two pairs of full-cut golf knickers. Woolen material and good looking styles. 5 to 16 years. In brown, gray, tan and silver.

Parents will find this a splendid occasion for outfitting the children in smart, new, up-to-the-minute apparel at decidedly worth-while savings.

Junior Overcoats \$7.85—\$9.95—\$12.95

Of rough or smooth finished woolen fabrics, blue, gray and cinnamon, all wool lined. 2 to 10 years.

FRENCH BERETS

In the Junior Millinery Department

All wool imported berets of very best quality. In the most desired colors—red, brown, navy, green and tan. All Head Sizes. Unusually Low Priced Here!

Woolen Dresses \$5.50

Wool jerseys, crepes, flannels and velveteens in youthful style for school or dressier occasions. 7 to 14 years.

Sweater Sets \$5.95

Plain or brushed wool knit suits for tots 1 to 4 years old. White or solid colors. Made for practical wear, with reinforced leggings for service.

Coats for Girls 7 to 14 Years \$10.95 - \$29.75

Chinchillas, sports mixtures and made cloths—trimmed with fur or plainly tailored. All durably made and full lined.

Boys' Long Trouser Suits \$16.50

With the popular two-button coats and double-breasted vests. All wool fabrics in the most wanted colors and patterns. With two pairs of full cut long trousers.

Values to \$22.50

Sizes 12 to 20

Lumberjacks, \$3.45

Of heavy wool in large plaids and stunning color combinations. 6 to 18 years. Unusual values!

Leather Coats

Of front quarter horsehide; with 4 pockets, single breasted, and leather collar. With beaverized collar.

Sizes 8 to 20. \$14.50

Double breasted style, sheep lined, and with lamb opossum (simulated opossum) collar. 8 to 20 years. \$19.75

Shirts and Blouses

Values to \$1.95

95c

Of fine percales and poplins in fancy patterns and many colors. Shirts, size 12 to 14½. Blouses and Oliver Twist waists, 4 to 14 years.

Take advantage of this low price!

Wash Dresses

\$1.35—\$2.95

Ginghams, prints, and broadcloths in dozens of becoming styles and almost every popular color. Colorfast and easy to launder. 7 to 14 years.

Sport Skirts

\$2.25 and \$3.95

Wool plaids and plain colors. Pleated on detachable waists in regular style pleats 7 to 16 years.

Boys' Caps, \$1.45

Well made of heavy all wool suitings and overcoat materials. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Exceptional at this price.

Boys' Underwear, \$1.45

Of heavy cotton with long or short leaves. 6 to 16 years. Very low priced!

Jersey

LEGGINGS

\$1.95

Of finest quality jersey in tan, navy, and black. Side fastening style. 2 to 6 years. Specially priced.

Tots' SWEATERS

\$2.95

Coat and slipover styles, front or side buttoning. Student collars or crew necks. 2 to 6 years. \$3.45 values.

Tots' DRESSES

\$1.65

Broadcloths and prints with French panties. White, pink, peach and baby blue. 1 to 3 years.

Baby BUNTINGS

\$1.95

Of soft, warm blanket cloth, trimmed with pink or blue satin ribbon. Beautiful gifts, inexpensively priced.

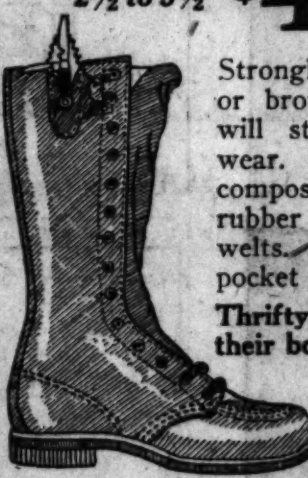
Sturdy Hi-Cuts

Regularly Priced to \$6.45

12½ to 1

2½ to 5½

\$4.95



Strongly made of black or brown elkskin—that will stand much hard wear. With durable composition soles and rubber heels and storm welts. 2-blade knife in pocket with each pair.

Thrifty mothers will fit their boys in these serviceable boots—while the price is low!

THE DAVIS JUVENILE BOOT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Footwear

Youths, Boys', Girls, Misses'

Values to \$3.75

\$6.45

Attractive styles for children, misses and growing girls in patent leather and tan and gunmetal calfskin. High and low shoes in black or tan for boys. Sizes 10 to 2 and 2½ to 6. Not all styles in every size—but all sizes in the lot.

Every Pair a Great Bargain!



Special Value in Felt Hats

Large and Small Head Sizes

\$3.94

A collection so comprehensive—there are scores of shapes and styles to choose from—the most popular colors—black, navy, rose, light green—dark green—claret red—the always wanted tan and brown shades. Good looking felts with new fitted crowns, small, medium and large brims.



THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

Smart Imported Shoes

Combine Fashion and Economy \$3.95



Sketched is just one of the thirty-eight distinctive styles shown—

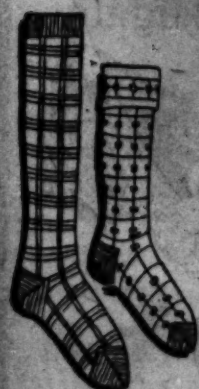
Black Kid Brown Suede Black Satin In Pumps, Ties and Straps
Brown Kid Patent White Satin
Black Suede Leather Brocades
Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A, B and C

THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Misses' Sport HOSE

69c

\$1 Values



Wool and rayon mixed—many new patterns and prettily combined colors. Sizes 7 to 10.

Boys' and girls' sport socks of mixed rayon and cotton. Good for school wear. Sizes 7 to 10½. 35c pr. 3 prs. for \$1.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Dimity Nightgowns

Specially Priced

59c

Pastel Shades



Gowns of barred dimity, hand embroidered and appliqued effects; with round and V necklines. In small, medium and large sizes.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

New Leather Handbags

\$5



Priced Exceptionally Low
A complete assortment—different styles—new and popular colors—suede, calfskin, and novelty leathers.

All nicely lined and fitted. The new Vagabond and backpack styles predominate. Buy now for Christmas!

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Smart Fur Trimmed Coats

In This Special Group at

\$49.75



Softly finished broadcloths and sports fabrics—in prominent black as well as other shades, with exquisite and luxurious trimmings of kit fox, caracul, marmink (dyed marmot). There are shawl, bolster or Paquin collars from which to choose.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20. Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Extra Sizes 42½ to 52½

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.



Sample CORSETTES

Regular Values to \$10

\$2.95

Priced at a fraction of the price they were made to sell for. Fashioned of beautiful brocades with elastic inserts at sides—brassieres attached of Milanese silk. Sizes 32 to 58.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

\$10.95 Quilted Robes

\$8.95

Changeable satin robes, full cut and nicely tailored; Seco lined and wool interlined. In small, medium and large sizes.

COLORS

Orchid Rose Blue
Pink Peach

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Slipover SWEATERS

Wide Color Range

\$2.95

All wool or wool and rayon mixed—in striking color effects—fancy weaves—in crew, V or student necklines. Sizes 34 to 42.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

FAHERTY FACES STONE WALL ON PAVING PROGRAM

Voters' Bond Veto Puts
City in Dilemma.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The voters have built high hurdles to curb Michael J. Faherty of the board of local improvements from getting millions with which to widen, extend, and revamp major thoroughfares.

Now an effort is being made to hinder Faherty in getting cash for ordinary street pavements. The apparent plan is to stop Faherty from getting any large sums of money with which to do any extensive constructive work.

Three Suits Hit Contracts.

The strategy of attack involves several steps, which may be roughly outlined as follows:

Three suits have been filed by Mary Cecelia Mead, 7856 South Chicago avenue, alleging that in three contracts, awarded to three street paving contractors, the board of local improvements has paid prices so high as to be "fraudulently excessive," and that Faherty and other members of the board knew the cost was "fraudulently excessive" when the contracts were awarded. Therefore the woman complainant asserts that the bonds issued to pay the contractors are illegal and invalid.

In her three bills, the major features of one of which were explained in *THE TRIBUNE* yesterday, the woman makes five requests of the court, of which perhaps the most important is the following:

"That the local improvement bonds issued to pay for said improvement be declared void and not binding upon the city of Chicago as to all thereof, or to the extent required by equity."

May Cast Doubt on All Bonds.

If the superior court enters such a decree in reference to any bonds issued for street paving, the marketability of other street paving bonds will be brought into question and the banks may hesitate to make loans. The result will be, according to those experienced in financing street pavements, that the street paving bonds must then be sold at an excessive discount or the contractors will refrain from taking them.

When a street is paved the property owners especially benefited are asked to pay its cost, according to the benefit received. They are given five years in which to pay. In the meantime the street has been paved, the contractor has spent his cash therefor, and desires payment. He accepts special assessment paper, takes it to his banker, obtains cash on it, and has working capital with which to proceed on the next job, as well as a profit on the last one. If any of the special assessment paper is held void for invalid "only to the extent required by equity," as requested in the bills of Mary Cecelia Mead, filed by Attorney Hayes McKinney, the difficulties of raising funds for street pavements are apparent.

Fourth Suit Is Expected.

Three files of this sort, in three bills, already have been built around Faherty and his colleagues, and it is reported that a fourth bill is to be filed this week.

In addition Faherty has trouble in getting millions for major street improvements. At the April election proposals for \$39,655,000 bonds were submitted to the voters for approval. The money was desired to improve Ashland and Western avenues, La Salle street, Wacker drive, Halsted street, 95th

MILWAUKEE'S NEW PROSECUTOR OPENS WAR ON GAMBLERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Charging that "professional gambling in Milwaukee county is rapidly becoming notorious," George Bowman, district attorney elect, declared today that "if those charged directly with the duty of stopping it do not take action other steps will be taken."

Gambling houses abound on the highway between Milwaukee and the Waukesha county greyhound race track. Roulette wheels and crap games "infest the county," according to the report of a detective borrowed from the police department by the district attorney's office to conduct an investigation.

Chief of Police Jacob G. Laubheimer declared that this situation does not prevail in the city of Milwaukee.

street, the Clinton-Jefferson street system and the Peterson and Ridge avenue group. The bonds were defeated by majorities ranging between 158,949 and 178,582 votes.

At the election last Tuesday the amount asked for the same streets was reduced to \$24,541,000, but the proposals were again defeated. The majorities against them were from 225,328 to 277,186 votes.

See a Change Coming.

In such a dilemma, political forecasters feel certain there will be a change in the head of the board of local improvements, despite contrary reports. But the initiative in the matter is still thought to rest with Faherty.

It is not the opinion of observers that Mayor Thompson will attempt to force Faherty to step out, although he was head of the local improvements board when the real estate experts were hired, which resulted in *THE TRIBUNE* retaining judgment for about \$2,250,000 against Mayor Thompson, Faherty and others for the

benefit of all the taxpayers in Chicago.

Faherty has been quoted as saying that he does not intend to quit, and that only one man, evidently meaning the mayor, can force him to resign. It is technically true that only the mayor can demand and get his resignation, but the more than twenty paving contractors could have enormous influence in convincing Faherty that he should voluntarily submit his resignation.

World's Fair Plans Hampered.

There is another combination of important factors in finance which could bring pressure on the president of the board of local improvements. If the bond issue rejections and the pending suits seriously interfere with street paving, certain aldermen may be forced to exert their influence for a new head of the board of local improvements.

The leaders in nearly every line of endeavor are unitedly working for a world's fair in 1933, and the lack of improvements will retard preparations for that event.

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FURS



by
THOMAS E. McELROY
Stevens Building

Special This Week
HUDSON SEAL

Hudson Seal, the "fur beautiful," in coats of ultra-smartness, specially priced for this week.

\$235

Gray Squirrel Coats . . . \$235
Tailored Model

Hudson Seal Coats . . . \$235
Trimmed with Milk Collar and Cuffs
Extra Quality; Tailored

Raccoon Coats . . . \$235
Tailored Model

Black Russian Caracul . . . \$235
Tailored Model

Jap Weasel Coats . . . \$235
Tailored Model

Genuine Leopard Coats . . . \$235
Tailored Model

Natural Mink Coats . . . \$235
Tailored Model

ALL FURS GUARANTEED—A deposit will reserve any fur garment until wanted later.

Exclusive Furriers

THOMAS E. McELROY Co.
STEVENS BLDG., 10th Floor
17 N. State St. Phones: State 7270 or Randolph 6586

**Yours for a
real work
test**

Details of this offer will interest any man who owns and uses trucks. It is a concrete offer, made possible by the extra value built into General Motors Trucks. Its purpose is to give you most information, based on actual work performance, than any other "demonstration" ever. You will be furnished with a truck, a man, and fuel for the test—whatever available model, body, or chassis, most closely meets your particular requirements. We ask only that you make the test as seriously and sincerely as we offer it. Telephone or drop a postcard so that arrangements can be made.

WHY
it is more than ever
**A COMPLETE MODERN LINE:
GENERAL MOTORS
TRUCKS**

PONTIAC

Eight duty equipment, powered by the six cylinder

engine—2000-lb. capacity, \$225; 3000-lb., \$245; 14 factory-built bodies.

new BUICK

An increased range, increased capacities, powered by the

engine—17½ ton, \$1295; 3 ton, \$1685; 3 ton, \$2080; 4 ton, \$2160—pneumatic tires.

Police chassis only, J. A. B. Pontiac, Mich.

BIG BRUTE

Hardest duty equipment, powered by the

ATHEIST HOPES TO EXPLAIN VIEWS TO 5,000 TEACHERS

Smith Reopens Campaign in Little Rock.

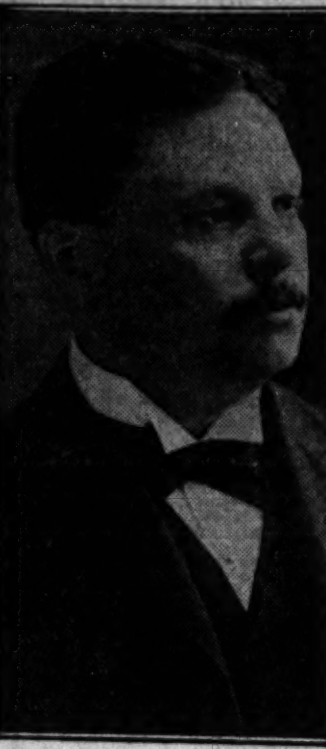
(Picture on back page.)

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Charles Smith, New York atheist, who has been battling Arkansas authorities for three weeks over his right to preach and distribute literature pertaining to atheism, will attempt to explain his views to 5,000 teachers at the annual convention of the Arkansas Educational association which meets here Thursday.

Smith announced today he had decided to disregard requests from national atheist headquarters in New York that he immediately return there. He said he would be ready with a supply of literature to carry on his work during the visit of the educators. Today the windows at Smith's headquarters display a sign identical with that for which he was arrested Oct. 14 and another seized by police when they again raided his headquarters last Friday. The headquarters is in the principal business district and the demands who took advantage of the beautiful weather to walk on Main street were greeted with "Evolution is True," "The Bible is a Lie," "God is a Ghost."

The action has been taken against Smith since his place was raided Friday although he reopened it Saturday

FORMER M. C. DIES



GEORGE P. FOSTER.

morning. Prosecuting Attorney Boyd Cyfert aims to prosecute Smith for blasphemy. Cyfert said he is delaying action until he can obtain all the evidence desired.

Under instructions from the prosecutor, deputies from the sheriff's office yesterday obtained from atheist headquarters literature to be used as evidence against Smith.

GEORGE FOSTER, ATTORNEY AND POLITICIAN, DIES

George P. Foster, well known Chicago attorney and politician, died at his home in Wheaton yesterday after a long illness which followed a heart attack last March. Mr. Foster was 68 years old. Funeral services will be held from the home in Wheaton tomorrow.

Mr. Foster was admitted to the Chicago bar in 1882. In 1890 he was appointed a justice of the peace, and served as magistrate for nine years. He was then elected to congress from the Third Illinois district, and was re-elected twice, serving until 1905. He was appointed an assistant corporation counsel by Mayor Carter H. Harrison in 1911, and served in that capacity for twelve years. Since 1923 he had engaged in private practice.

FRANK J. LOESCH WILL DIRECT NEW JURY IN PERSON

Special Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Loesch, who has been confined to his home for the past four weeks with a broken ankle, announced yesterday that he would take personal charge tomorrow of the investigations for the November special grand jury.

Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court granted a petition made by Mr. Loesch last Thursday for the grand jury, which will be the last necessary to clean up election crimes, according to the prosecutors.

Mr. Loesch plans to appear before the body and to acquaint it with the work that has been carried on by the previous special grand juries.

Eccentric Woman Buys 30 Old Pianos and 50 Organs

Neenah, Wis., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Eleven buildings full of old furniture, accumulated over a 20 year period by the late Miss Mary Lucretia Edgerton of Neenah, may bring less than the \$500 paid for the entire lot by J. H. Dornhardt, auctioneer, he declared today. Miss Edgerton's eccentricities led her to make an astonishing collection of old furniture, paying far in excess of the actual value. Among the collection are 30 pianos, 50 organs, 1,000 old beds, and many dressers, tables, chairs, lamps, and clocks.

George Alschuler Home Is Damaged by Flames

Damage estimated at \$10,000 was caused by a fire last night in the home of George W. Alschuler, who was the Democratic nominee for state treasurer, at 180 South Lincoln street, Aurora. Mr. Alschuler resides in a hotel at Aurora during the fall and winter months and no one was in the house at the time.

DEPENDENT, TAKES POISON. John De Robertis, 28 years old, 6350 Stewart avenue, dependent because of ill health, last night swallowed poison at East Ninety-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue. At the Burnside hospital it was said his condition was critical.



EUGENE Permanent Wave

Isn't it many months since you had the last? And wouldn't your hair look better for another? Perhaps a few extra curls are all it needs to improve its appearance immensely. Have them done at Mmes. Duncan's, where the machines are the newest and finest and the operators are famous for creating the most natural and becoming of "permanents."

Duncan

Experiences since 1910

17 No. State St.

1222 Stevens Bldg.

Dearborn 9158 Dearborn 4635

No Appointments Necessary

\$5.00

HAIR DYEING (Shampoo before and after) \$4

Lurelei Bob, complete with shampoo and set (by experts) \$2.00

Manicure 50c

RUSNAK BROTHERS

THREE LARGE STORES: 839-45 W. 79th St. 1393-5 Milwaukee Ave., 501-11 North Cicero Ave.

Remarkable Specials for THANKSGIVING

Two prominent manufacturers released to us their entire remaining stock of certain well-favored designs at a large percentage below the regular wholesale prices. And now they are available to you at extraordinarily low markings—Thanksgiving Specials.



Seven Pieces, Carved, with 8-Foot Table, \$79.50

Solidly constructed of Walnut and Gumwood, with interesting surfaces and carvings. The chairs are large and comfortable, with a durable velour of attractive figure on the seats and pleasing contours on the backs. The table, which extends to 8 feet, has a neatly carved edge. The quality insures long service.

Many other low priced suites are in this selling.

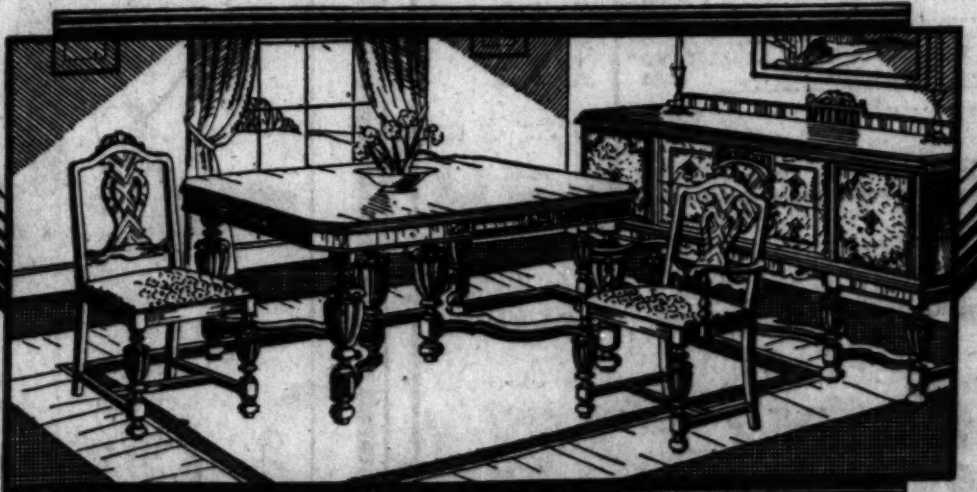


Solid Walnut Hand Carved

7 Pieces, \$245

Spring Seats

The carving on this solid Walnut suite is noteworthy. The chair backs are in imported velvet, with spring seats and outside backs in Mohair. The table extends to 8 feet. Large Buffet, \$98.50.



With Diamond Matched Walnut Panels, \$125

66-Inch Buffet, Butt Walnut Faced, with Rosewood, \$79.50

A rich and striking effect is secured by means of the diamond matched Walnut facings on the chair panels. The seats are in a fine Jacquard Velour. The Walnut and Gumwood Table presents a pleasing note in the harmony of design. The Walnut top extends to 6 feet. A distinctly out-of-the-ordinary suite.

Convenient Terms Arranged—Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

FASHIONS IN THE FILMS

Smart, new Apparel, afternoon and evening, will be shown in a fashion film sponsored by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. during this week at the following theaters: Chicago—Tivoli—Harding—Senate. In these films popular screen stars wear the Frocks that they personally selected for their own wardrobes. Copies of the same Dresses will be on display in our State St. windows and for sale on the Fourth Floor.

Specials for Armistice Day—

SPECIAL SALES EVENT

Winter Weather Coats

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

\$115

Fifteen New Models

Deep, luxurious Furs accent the smart simplicity of these distinctively designed Winter Coats that have been especially priced at \$115. They are exceedingly smart Coats created in the desired youthful manner... new interpretations of the mode in all fashionable colors and fine Furs.

Choice of

- ... Twenty different Furs
- ... Four Sports Fabrics
- ... Six Dress Fabrics
- ... Ten Colors and Black
- ... Sizes 14 to 46

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Sheer Fabrics

... Chiffon

... Crepe Elizabeth

are featured in these new Frocks

Especially Priced

\$49.50

Charming and graceful as the new mode of more feminine fashions... the new sheer Frocks are now ready. They vividly express the vogue for color and have the additional allure of blending stitchery in either Silver or Gold thread. A color for every mood or occasion... they are the ideal Frock for afternoon or semi-formal wear.

STEPHANIE DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

FOR THE JUNIOR

A Chiffon Frock \$35

A Chiffon Frock is always the one the particular Junior Miss will wear the most often and the most happily for all parties. The one sketched is available in all colors and is unusually smart for such a moderate price.

JUNIOR SECTION, THIRD FLOOR

New Hats

- ... ingeniously designed
- ... sparkling colors

\$10 \$15 \$18.50

Fashion is sponsoring fine supple Felts, Soleils in both small, tight-fitting models and the wider brimmed styles.

Smart, Youthful Hats to either match or contrast any Frock or Coat... rich, warm Browns and deep Wine Red as well as Tan, Green and the always fashionable Black.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

In "The Little Daughter's Shop"

A Coat

\$25

Practical, warm and wearable, the very small person selects a Tweed Coat for all general wear. The Collar is of Australian Opussum. Sizes 8 to 14.

LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

MEN QUIT

Shell Rimmed Glasses Months Ago

Note the Advantages of These Rimless Styles

Now Glasses must be inconspicuous, dignified, good looking, and none but rimless glasses meet these requirements. In fact they are the only kind that can be well adapted to individual features. They come in a variety of styles; the Colonial (shown above), the Puritan, the Oval and Leaf Shapes, and may be had in either noseless or spectacle types.

Prices Range From \$9.50 Up With Solid White Gold Mountings

AlmerCoe & Company Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.

opposite Field's

78 E. Jackson Blvd.

opposite Strauss Bldg.

18 S. La Salle St.

in the Otis Bldg.

1645 Orrington Ave.

Evansston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

EMERALD GLASS

The Light That's Right

YOUR reading or working light is the constant companion of your priceless eyes and should be chosen carefully. Eyes work better and last longer with a light that helps them.

Emeraldite is preferred in the best offices because of its many individual and practical features that defy imitation. It combines in a single fixture beauty of appearance with a Special Daylite Screen that changes ordinary electric light into soft, eye-saving daylight which eliminates glare and improves visibility.

Emeraldite offices look better—have more output—daylight on every desk—the best eye insurance. Nothing is so good as the best.

Genuine Emeraldite are made for your protection. Look for the name on the Green Glass Shade and the Emeraldite Screen. Beware of cheap imitations that ruin eyes.

Sold by office supply and electrical dealers

H. C. McFADDIN & CO.
35 Warren St., N. Y.
Established 1874

EMERALITE
KIND TO EYES

OUSTED FOR WAR ON "BLACKLIST" ORDER OF D. A. R.

Member Expelled After
Liberalism Fight.

New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary P. MacFarland of Hanover, N. J., who opposed the so-called blacklisting of prominent liberals by the Daughters of the American Revolution, announced today she had received notice of her expulsion from membership in the national society of that organization.

Mrs. MacFarland is New Jersey state president of the American Association of University Women and an officer in the League of Women Voters. She was charged by the Daughters with "conducting herself in a way calculated to disturb the harmony and injure the good name of the national society." She was informed the national board of management, at its meeting on Oct. 31, had voted to expel her.

Fought Blacklist Order.
The society contended, according to the announcement, that Mrs. MacFarland wrote and circulated letters, pamphlets and other material in which she charged the president general and other officers with violating the constitution of the United States by endeavoring to suppress free speech, by blacklisting prominent citizens.

Mrs. MacFarland declined a summons to appear before the board, but submitted sworn evidence in support of the charges.

In a statement issued today, Mrs.

MacFarland said she declined to make any appeal from the board's decision to expel her, since she was "quite content."

Calls Policy Un-American.
"I have protested against a policy of the National D. A. R. officers which is to the highest degree un-American, unintelligent and unworthy of the descendants of the men and women of 1776," she declared.

"They have been the credulous agents of hysterical professional propagandists and of certain army officers who would keep the people under military espionage and control, and who induced these women, in defiance of public opinion, actually to advocate the continued use of poison gas."

"The action of the society has no effect on me and I remain, as I was born, a daughter of the American revolution."

LONDON, PARIS PROTEST OUSTER OF MEN IN CHINA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PEKING, China, Nov. 11.—The enforced retirement of the foreign consular employees has been protested in telegrams from London and Paris as a violation of the Washington conference and of the Chinese resolutions where the foreign post offices was closed. Of eighty-seven foreign officials a total of thirty-eight was reported dismissed, with others to be relieved by the nineteenth.

The executive offices of the post office, customs, and salt taxes being removed to Shanghai owing to the allegation they are the chief subject of domination by the legations which necessarily are remaining in Peking until Nanking outlines its building plans.

Germany has a counselor at Nanking, being the only diplomatic agent here. Reopening of the sacked American consulate was postponed owing to the refusal of the government to salute the flag when it was raised, although the consulate was wrecked by the nationalist troops. The British and Japanese consulates have remained closed also.

REPORTER KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.
Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Arthur B. Stern, veteran newspaper reporter, died yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Thursday night.

Killed by Pistol Shot as He Unpacks Grip

Carlos Oler, 35 years old, 2922 Southport avenue, returned home last night from Toledo, O., where he attended the funeral of a son-in-law. While he was unpacking his grip and carrying on a conversation with two of his daughters, a pistol that had been placed in the grip was discharged and he was fatally injured. His death occurred at the Alvarado Brothers hospital.

**This Week! European Method
"Realistic" Wave**

Complete—No Other Charge
DO not let the offering of cheap waves mislead you. We are re-creating hundreds of cheap waves. Why not have it done right the first time? We use nothing but genuine Realistic material, waved by expert authorized Realistic operators.

FACIALS
We are giving the nationally advertised contouring treatments.

COMBINATION OFFERS
Shampoo, Marcel Arch, Water Wave, Manicure, Trim, Henna Rinse—any three for... **\$1.50**

This Week's Special
Hair-A-Gain Scalp and Hair Shampoo... **\$2.00**
Mask O' Uth... **\$2.00**

NINA PARKER
Suite 720 14 W. Washington St.
With an Appointment Phone Dearborn 0848-2858 Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Formfit Girdles

Tall or short, stout or slender, Formfit girdles for every figure type. Viscy, bonnet girdles for those who are slender. Well boned, specially reinforced styles, for those who are not slender.

This lustrous satin broadside girdle, combined with four sections of silk elastic, is available in both 12 inch and 14 inch models. Six-trim elastic garter. Trimmed with lace. All sizes, made with lace.

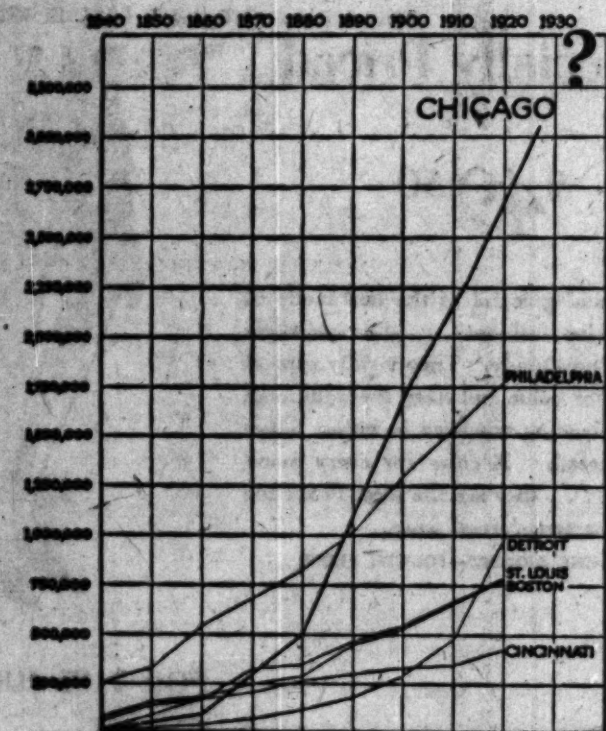
\$7.50

GOLD POINT
Lingerie Store
70 East Madison

No. 3 of a Series on 'Metropolitan Chicago

—showing why Metropolitan Chicago has every possibility of becoming the world's foremost metropolitan center—in population as well as in trade importance—and that in a day relatively near. Leading authorities predict fifteen million population for Metropolitan Chicago within a lifetime.

UNTIL THE CHICAGO FIRE ST. LOUIS WAS LARGER THAN CHICAGO



PEOPLE living today remember when St. Louis was larger than Chicago. Only 58 years ago, when the population of St. Louis was 310,864, that of Chicago was 298,977. Even as late as 1880, Chicago's population was but half a million.

Today the city of Chicago houses more than three million people, and well in excess of another million live within the metropolitan area. No modern metropolitan center has ever grown so large in so short a civic lifetime. Every year, 'Metropolitan Chicago' increases its population by 125,000, or more than the entire population of Albany, New York! Who can say what our population will be in ten years? In twenty?

Outlying Communities Now Growing at a Rate Three Times as Rapid as Chicago

The Chicago Association of Commerce has 160 cities and towns within 35 miles of Chicago. Of this number, 44 have a population of 5,000 or more. The following population figures, covering only communities of over 5,000 population, other than Chicago, show at what an astonishing pace the metropolitan area is growing.

| Community | Census 1920 | Census 1910 | Change |
|--|-------------|-------------|-----------|
| Aurora | 29,507 | 24,397 | 4,600 |
| Beverly | 4,436 | 4,395 | 5,100 |
| Berwyn | 5,841 | 14,139 | 46,000 |
| Blue Island | 8,043 | 14,424 | 14,750 |
| Brookfield | 2,186 | 3,589 | 7,750 |
| Cahoon City | 4,948 | 7,492 | 13,650 |
| Chicago Heights | 14,525 | 10,653 | 29,325 |
| Cicero | 14,557 | 44,995 | 68,500 |
| Des Plaines | 2,348 | 3,451 | 6,800 |
| Downers Grove | 2,601 | 3,543 | 10,400 |
| East Chicago | 16,098 | 35,967 | 58,000 |
| Elgin | 25,976 | 27,454 | 35,900 |
| Elmhurst | 2,360 | 4,594 | 13,500 |
| Elmwood Park | 1,390 | 1,390 | 7,350 |
| Evansville | 24,978 | 37,234 | 65,000 |
| Forest Park | 6,594 | 10,768 | 14,750 |
| Harvey | 16,602 | 55,378 | 102,500 |
| Glendale | 1,899 | 3,381 | 5,950 |
| Glen Ellyn | 1,763 | 2,851 | 7,450 |
| Hinsdale | 20,925 | 36,004 | 61,700 |
| Harvey | 7,227 | 9,216 | 20,100 |
| Highland Park | 4,209 | 6,167 | 14,500 |
| Hinsdale | 2,451 | 4,042 | 7,450 |
| Hobart | 1,753 | 3,450 | 5,200 |
| Itasca | 34,670 | 38,442 | 42,250 |
| La Grange | 2,282 | 6,525 | 10,400 |
| Lake Forest | 3,349 | 3,667 | 5,650 |
| Maywood | 8,033 | 12,072 | 25,500 |
| Melrose Park | 4,806 | 7,147 | 10,750 |
| Naperville | 3,449 | 3,830 | 5,075 |
| North Chicago | 3,306 | 5,839 | 9,200 |
| Oak Park | 19,444 | 30,858 | 66,500 |
| Park Ridge | 2,009 | 3,383 | 9,000 |
| River Forest | 2,466 | 4,368 | 8,200 |
| Riverside | 1,702 | 2,532 | 4,650 |
| St. Charles | 4,046 | 4,099 | 5,250 |
| Summit | 949 | 4,019 | 7,200 |
| Villa Park | 854 | 1,019 | 5,900 |
| Waukegan | 34,069 | 39,225 | 39,700 |
| Whitcomb | 3,423 | 4,137 | 6,200 |
| Whiting | 6,587 | 10,145 | 13,750 |
| Wilmette | 4,943 | 7,814 | 14,000 |
| Winnetka | 3,168 | 6,694 | 11,300 |
| Zion | 4,799 | 5,589 | 6,300 |
| TOTAL | 357,807 | 571,186 | 971,650 |
| Total, all cities and towns in area except Chicago | 597,537 | 826,064 | 1,357,000 |

This series on Metropolitan Chicago, when completed, will be bound in booklet form. Address Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, and a copy will be reserved for you. There will be no charge.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Electricity and Gas to 6,000 square miles, including the Metropolitan Area into which Chicago is growing.

*Metropolitan Chicago includes the City of Chicago and the territory within 50 to 75 miles of the Chicago City Hall.



Ulsters as English as The Lion and The Unicorn

For those who enjoy that studied and careless ease of English Coats, these two rugged Ulsters are typically British. Warm and yet lightweight, these soft fleeces come down from Scotland to be tailored by such firms as Burberry and Kenneth Durward. Patterned in popular shades or in plain colors, including Oxford Gray, these Ulsters come with belt all around or half-belt, with raglan or set-in sleeves. Priced \$75 to \$125. Fourth Floor.

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



BROTHERS IN LAW

CHANCE makes strange bed fellows. So in looking for a roommate it is wiser not to leave it to chance when you can easily find someone who will measure up to every one of your requirements. Here's the way: Simply

call Superior 0100—Adtaker and confide to her the type of person you want to live with. She will put you in touch with many such people through a Tribune Want Ad... and you will be able to take your pick.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section

POINCARÉ FORMS NEW CABINET TO RULE IN FRANCE

But Has to Sacrifice Some
of His Strength.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 11.—Working while the
premiers were celebrating Armistice
day, Premier Raymond Poincaré suc-
ceeded tonight in constituting a new
government, which leaves out the rad-
icals, as well as M. Louis Marin, op-
ponent of the war debt ratification.
The premier's hopes of including all
sections were doomed this afternoon
when M. Deladier, president of the
radical socialists, talked his followers
into forbidding his party members to
participate in the Poincaré cabinet.
"All right; we will get along with-
out them," Premier Poincaré snapped.
A few hours later he announced the
cabinet formed, minus the radical so-
cialists.

The New Cabinet.

The new arrangement finds M. Poin-
caré without a portfolio, the finance
being entrusted to Henri Chéron,
former minister of commerce. M.
Rendu remains at the Quai d'Orsay,
but M. Tardieu is moved up to the
minister of the interior, while M.
Marraud displaces M. Herriot,
minister of public instruction. M.
Barthou remains minister of justice;
M. Paul Painlevé, minister of war;
M. Georges Leygues, minister of ma-
rine, and M. Louis Loucheur, min-
ister of labor. M. Pierre Forget
takes M. Tardieu's old job, minister
of public works. M. Georges Bonpe-
reaux is minister of commerce; M. Jean
Hennessy, minister of agriculture; M.
André Maginot, minister of the col-
onies; M. Louis Antonic, minister of
pensions, while M. Laurent-Eynac re-
mains minister of the air.

Day of Work.

Final agreement on the cabinet this
evening terminated a hectic day for
the premier, during which he was
forced to participate in the ceremony
at the tomb of the unknown soldier
under the Arc de Triomphe, while the
war veterans and scores of organiza-
tions marched up and placed wreaths.
Then he dashed back about town to
a dozen meetings.
M. Poincaré's plans received a sud-
den setback late in the afternoon when
the radical socialists after a heated
meeting blandly told him he would
have to leave them out. Premier
Poincaré's proposed cabinet included
four of their party. He would make
every possible compromise to their de-
mands, even agreeing to remove trou-
blesome religious articles from the
budget bill, taking them up separately
in order that the budget be passed
before the end of the year.
Cheered and confident of the rum-
ors that Premier Poincaré's govern-



ment will be actually functioning to-
night, celebrations were the most elab-
orate of the armistice since 1918, de-
spite an all day drizzle. More than
100,000 witnessed the magnificent pa-
rade down the flag bedecked Champs
Elysees. It was the first time in years
that the famous Place de la Concorde
was lit up with illuminated fountains
and entire facade of the buildings
blazed in the light.

U. S. Envoy Calls Pilsudski the Washington of Poland

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 11.—John
B. Stetson Jr., American ambassador
to Poland, was host last night to
Premier Joseph Pilsudski at the Amer-
ican legation. The entire cabinet and
Princess Radziwill Sapieha were pres-
ent. Mr. Stetson compared Marshal
Pilsudski to Washington. Premier Pi-
sudski, in replying, emphasized Amer-
ica's assistance to Poland during the
critical years following the world war.



Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!
"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic
manufactured for chiropodists. How-
ever, anyone can buy from the drug
store a tiny bottle containing directions.
A few drops of "Outgro" in the crev-
ice of the ingrown nail reduces in-
flammation and pain and so toughens
the tender, sensitive skin underneath
the toe nail, that it cannot penetrate
the flesh, and the nail turns naturally
outward almost over night.

WORLD TRADE GROWTH HALF PRE-WAR RATE

Germany Makes Most No-
table Advance.

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—
The tenth anniversary today of the
armistice which ended the world war
finds export trade growth throughout
the world progressing at a little more
than half its pre-war rate of increase,
an Armistice day accounting of world

trade conditions by the National For-
eign Trade council says.
The summary shows that Europe
has increased its foreign trade more
rapidly than any other quarter of the
globe during the last two years and
now handles 90 per cent of the volume
of export trade it carried on in 1913.
Half of Normal Gain.
The latest figures for eighty-two
nations confining 95 per cent of the
world's trade, the council states, show
1927 exports amounting to \$23,664,
000,000 at the 1913 value of the dollar.
This figure is half of what the trade
would have been had the normal
growth not been interrupted by the
war.

From 1900 to 1913 the nations made
an average gain of 6 1/2 per cent an-
nually, and under normal conditions
would have attained a total of \$44,
000,000,000 last year.
"The figures for eighty-two nations
now disclose an even more satisfac-
tory picture for 1927," the statement
adds. "They show a real growth of
11 per cent in exports over 1913 for
the rest of the world and a mainte-

nance of the growth of the United
States to a 38 per cent corresponding
surplus."
Germany Makes Greatest Strides.
The most notable trade advance in
Europe during the last two years was
made by Germany, the council says,
since that country attained a 22 per
cent growth in its export trade. Eng-
land's foreign trade declined about
\$124,000,000 since 1925, due largely to
the coal strike.
France gained \$54,000,000 in the two
years, Spain about \$12,000,000, Italy
by \$30,000,000, and Sweden acquired
\$63,000,000 worth of new exports since
1925, placing her 39 per cent over
her 1913 trade.

Poland Stages Review to Celebrate Independence

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 11.—Pol-
and today celebrated the anniversary
of its independence with a tremen-
dous military parade. Marshal Josef
Pilsudski, President Ignace Moscicki,
and the diplomatic corps reviewed the
troops.

175 DAYS PASS AND JOE SALTIS IS STILL FREE

One hundred and seventy-five days
ago police began a search for Joe
Saltis, beer baron, and
forty-two days ago search
for Saltis was taken up
by United States marshals.
Chicago police want Saltis
to serve sixty days in the Bridewell
and to pay a \$50 fine following his
conviction nearly two years ago on
a gun toting charge.

United States Marshal H. C. W.
Laubenthal's deputies are looking
for Saltis on orders of Federal Judge
James H. Wilkerson, who forfeited
Saltis' bonds when the bootlegger
failed to appear in connection with
a liquor indictment.
Neither official agency looking for
Saltis reports any progress in the
search, although rumors have it that
he divides his time equally between
Chicago and his summer home at
Hayward, Wis.



Chicago's
Wonder of Wonders—
The Most Outstanding
Theater in the World
BALABAN & KATZ

PARADISE THEATER CRAWFORD Near Washington

"I've traveled the whole world over
and I've seen them all, but I have
yet to find anything that compares
with the Paradise Theater."

This tribute made last Tuesday evening
by an elderly gentleman leaving the Para-
dise is typical of the praise all Chicago is giving
this newest and most remarkable of theaters.

Come and see for yourself. Your visit
will not only be rewarded with the gran-
deur, the unmatched magnificence of this uni-
versally famous theater, but also with a stage
and screen program that is without equal.

Come TODAY for the
Greatest Show
You Ever Saw

Special engagement
One Week Only!

AL KVALE

Syncopation's Clown
Burning up his clarinet, and
with a big cast of funsters.

RICHY CRAIG, AGNES GIL-
ROY, PASQUALE BROS.,
VERA, VAN & NICK LANG,
LAUGHLIN BALLET.

He's Back with New Songs
HENRI A. KEATES
Chicago's favorite organist.

PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE

Color-tableaux
An Orchestral Production
of tremendous size.

"ARMISTICE DAY MEMORIES"

Stirring scenes, ringing
chorus of massed voices.

PARADISE THEATER
Symphony Orchestra
J. Walter Davidson, Director.

ON THE SCREEN

LON CHANEY

ANITA PAGE, MAE BUSCH, other stars in

"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"

Most thrilling of
detective tales.
Chaney as the mas-
ter of suspense.

COME

TODAY

COME EARLY
Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
All Shows
De Luxe
Prices All Day:
Adults 60c
Children 25c



Starting this Morning AN OUTSTANDING SUIT EVENT

Starting
Promptly
at
9 A. M.
—on the
Second and
Third Floors

Featured at Special Prices Are Several
Hundreds of Garments in Incomplete
Size Assortments, from the Regular
Stocks of the Men's Store

\$32 \$47

Another Group at \$37 Another Group at \$57

From thousands of men's high-grade suits
on the two great floors of this Men's Store
have been taken those assortments wherein
size assortments have become incomplete.

Grouped together for this special selling,
they are featured at prices that make this an
opportunity of utmost savings importance.

Values Are Extraordinary
Early Choice Is Advised

THE MEN'S STORE
MONROE at WABASH

CARSON PIRIE
SCOTT & Co

MANDEL'S

—STATE AT MADISON—



Transparent Velvet
Frocks for Evening

Remarkably Low-Priced

FIRST of all Fashions—
Transparent Velvet Frocks
in black and pastel shades for
evening. Also long sleeved in
black, brown, claret, green, in-
dependence blue for afternoons.
Misses' and Women's sizes.

29⁵⁰

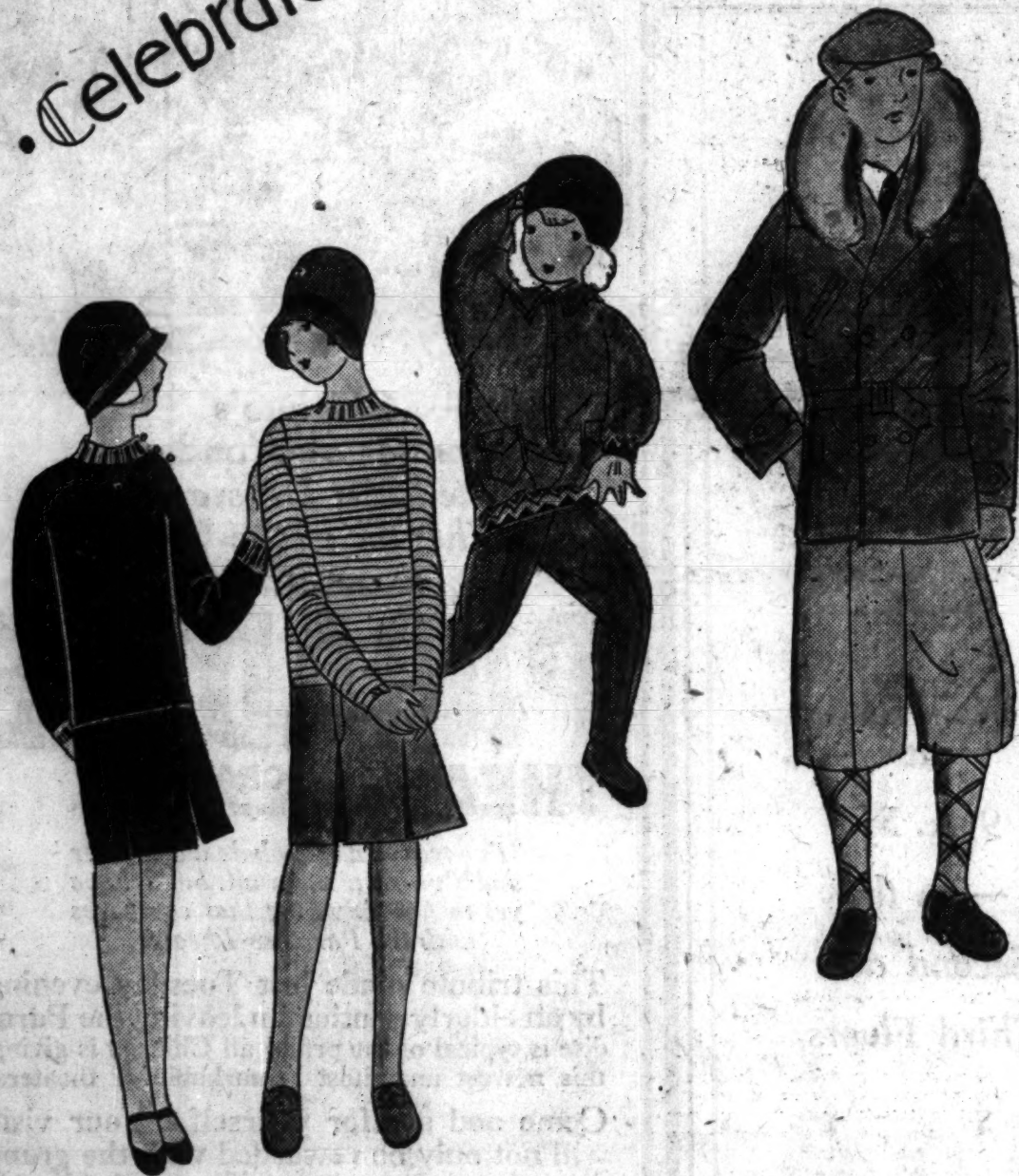
Mandel's Moderately-Priced Frocks Shop, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

A HOLIDAY...and the Juvenile Floor..the Fifth



Leather berets have elastic in back, so they fit closely. Colors to match leather coats. \$3.95.

Celebrates with Many a Fine Feather for Boys and Girls...



With a waving of flags and a blare of drums comes boys' new winter wear, so appropriate is it for every boyish need.

Four-piece suits of fine herringbones, tailored as carefully as military uniforms, have new double breasted vests. \$20.

Leather coats whose warmth is reminiscent of trench secrets about suitable apparel are lined in plaid flannel or sheepskin. \$20.

For real daily wear a plaid flannel lined leather jacket is a "find." Below. \$14.75.



A real victory in smartness is scored by this "young" apparel.

Knitted for warmth, two-piece for comfort, and simple for chic is the frock at left of navy, powder blue or red. 6, 8, 10 years. \$7.50.

Knitted, too, but honored with "service stripes" of smartness, is a frock in sizes 6, 8, 10 years. \$6.75.

Little suits of heavy woolen or warm corduroy mark cold weather preparedness for the younger generation of feminines. 6 to 10. \$13.50.



Marching briskly along the ways of youth to growing-up lands go many smart shoes.

Children's shoes with white or champagne kid, or black cloth tops. Sizes 5 to 11. \$4 to \$5.50.

Girls' patent leather strap pumps or low heeled oxfords; sizes 11 1/2 to 6. \$6.50 to \$8.

High boots for boys are of elkskin and have a handy scout knife in a special pocket. 11 to 13 1/2, \$7. 1 to 6, \$8.

Khaki woolen were all the socks we once knew, but now they're brightly patterned, whether they are cuff-top for boys, or over the knee length for girls. \$1.



A blanket cloth robe wraps out the cold most satisfactorily. This one is very smart looking, too, well-tailored, with an attractive pattern in the darker shades. Choice of several combinations. 8 to 16. \$3.95.

There's nothing cozier on bitter nights than flannel-ette pajamas. Pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 16. \$1.58.

Glove silk knickers are cut full for comfort, and are well reinforced for wear. They come in flesh pink. \$3. A dainty little vest to match is priced at \$2.

The young hands that applaud the winter are bravely appareled in capeskin gloves, of tan, brown, gray or black, cleverly lined in woolen. Priced at \$1.50 pair.

The Doll Fair continues in Toyland on the Seventh, and if you haven't seen it, it's a celebration for the holiday. Dolls make tableaux of your favorite stories.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Direct Connections Between State Street and Wabash Avenue Buildings, First to Seventh Floors, Inclusive; Also Ninth and Subway.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Moderate Price Coats Have the Smartness of Lavishly Furred Mixtures

Beaver is used in no trifling manner to collar the coat at extreme right. It has a perfect background of camel's hair cloth woven in tweed design. In gray with wolf.

Kit fox in collar and cuffs is complementary to English tweed. The fur is dyed brown to match the brown tones in the mixture. Gray fox on gray. Both coats in sizes for women.

\$95

Fourth Floor, East.



Moderate Price Frocks Favor Styles Smart All Day

For all its feminine softness this frock has a tailored air. The soft blouse has the smart finish of fagoting. In black, navy, English green, cocoa silk crepe. "36" to "44."

\$19.50

The wool crepe frock at the left is one piece. Navy, brown, Independence blue. Misses.

\$17.50

Fourth Floor, Wabash.



A Sports Mode In New Homespun Woolen

Very swagger for sports, where unusual and individual fabrics so dominate this mode.

Bands of color—wine, blue, or rust—are woven in the natural woolen at neck and hip band.

There are one and two-piece styles. Note both the sketches at right. Misses and women.

\$35

Fourth Floor, South, State.



GE

44,0

BYERS

VICTORY

FOR HO

Passes, F

East

For

DE PAUL (121)

Union

Gibson

Shaw

Stetson

Stetson

Stetson

Stetson

Stetson

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PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Daily Tribune

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1928.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

An Apartment That Suits You Exactly May Be
Listed in Today's Want Ads!

*** 25

GEORGETTI AND BECKMAN LEAD IN BIKE RACE 44,000 WATCH DE PAUL OUTPLAY NIAGARA, 13 TO 0

WEAVERS FACTORY CLOTH FOR HOME FOLKS

Passes, Runs Upset
Easterners.

For Charity

DE PAUL [13]. NIAGARA [9].
Griffin... 130 4 45
Walsh... 120 6 30
Lester... 110 8 15
McNamara... 100 10 00
Cup... 90 12 00
Van... 80 14 00
Har... 70 16 00
St... 60 18 00
Spencer... 50 20 00
B... 40 22 00
D... 30 24 00
H... 20 26 00
V... 10 28 00
K... 0 30 00

BY ARCH WARD.

De Paul university football team, playing before the largest crowd in the school's history, yesterday defeated Niagara university, 13 to 0, at Soldiers' field. Forty-four thousand young men and women saw the game.

According to the Rev. P. J. Malloy, honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the inter-collegiate contest, 41,000 tickets were collected at the gate and at least 3,000 youngsters slipped through side entrances.

Proceeds of the game will be used to build an addition to the John B. Murphy Memorial hospital, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, which is the largest of the inter-collegiate games.

De Paul yesterday seemed to have a definite idea what it was all about. There was no wasted power. There were no wild passes nor blind stabs. The north side's outburst was a team effort in comparison with the Phil De Paul's mental.

De Paul's first touchdown was made in the third quarter. The goal was made by a 30 yard pass from De Paul to Hussey, that put the ball on Niagara's 37 yard line. A 15 yard punt set back De Paul to the 48 yard line. Another aerial, Jones to Coulson, left the ball only five yards from the Niagara goal. Three stabs at the line netted a loss of two yards and on the fourth down De Paul again called on its scoring weapon, the forward pass, and a perfectly timed toss, Hussey to Baundestie brought the touchdown. Byers kicked the extra point.



HOW DE PAUL TURNED BACK NIAGARA



Skirt Byers, flashy half back, was the star of yesterday's De Paul-Niagara game on Soldiers' field. His spectacular runs helped the Chicago eleven to a 13 to 0 victory. The picture shows him carrying the ball in the third quarter.

Speaker Signs as Manager of Newark Team

Newark, N. J., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Tris Speaker, famous major league outfielder for the last 22 years, today signed a two-year contract to manage the Newark franchise of the International League.

CORPS OF CADETS CHEERS DEFEATED ARMY GRID TEAM

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—More impressive and enthusiastic than the jubilant reception accorded the Army team two weeks ago when the eleven made its triumphant homecoming after defeating Yale was the greeting extended by the corps of cadets to the local team which returned here today.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN?
A DISCLOTH accidentally dropped was regarded as a sign that company was coming?—W. E. Dennis, Fairmont, W. Va.
One of the lines spoken by Billy Emerson in rendering his song, "Merrily," was: "Drive on that horse and let that day pass"—D. J. M.
We marched in the Democratic torchlight parade and shouted, "Ma, ma, where's my pa? Gone to the White House, ha, ha, ha!"—T. Hesdon.

Phelan to Fly Here to Keep Speaking Date at City Club

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Jimmy Phelan, Purdue football coach, will take to the air tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to keep a speaking engagement at the City club of Chicago at noon and return here in time to direct his squad during the afternoon's practice session. Phelan will make the journey with Capt. Aretz, pilot at the local airport.

De Paul's second touchdown was made in the third quarter. The goal was made by a 30 yard pass from De Paul to Hussey, that put the ball on Niagara's 37 yard line. A 15 yard punt set back De Paul to the 48 yard line. Another aerial, Jones to Coulson, left the ball only five yards from the Niagara goal. Three stabs at the line netted a loss of two yards and on the fourth down De Paul again called on its scoring weapon, the forward pass, and a perfectly timed toss, Hussey to Baundestie brought the touchdown. Byers kicked the extra point.

BEARS' AIR GAME DAZZLES DAYTON ELEVEN, 27 TO 0

Rain of Passes Sprouts Four Touchdowns.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
Passes and more passes. That was the diet the Bears offered Dayton at Wrigley field yesterday, and out of the myriad of tosses Chicago counted four touchdowns to defeat the Ohioans, 27 to 0.

Easy Pickings

DAYTON [8]. BEARS [27].
B... 130 4 45
W... 120 6 30
L... 110 8 15
M... 100 10 00
C... 90 12 00
V... 80 14 00
H... 70 16 00
S... 60 18 00
S... 50 20 00
B... 40 22 00
D... 30 24 00
H... 20 26 00
V... 10 28 00
K... 0 30 00

Maroons Have No Leader, That's Their Weakness Now

None of the University of Chicago football representatives suffered any physical injuries, other than the usual run of bumps, in the Wisconsin defeat of Saturday.

Confusion Runs Riot on Gridiron, So There's No News

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 11.—This would be an ideal time to exclaim with the celebrated country correspondent who went out to cover the train wreck.

ARMY CHIEFS

They did not attend in formation but came in formal groups with their girls, and it might be observed that the young gentlemen do well for themselves in the matter of pleasant companionship on their few nights off.

Eleventh Nov. 11 Is Different for Six Bike Riders

Armistice day ten years ago was vastly different than last night for six of the bicycle riders who are in the six day race at the Coliseum.

Pro Grid Scores

Beats, 27, Dayton, 0.
Detroit, 19, New York Giants, 19.
Green Bay, 6, New York Yankees, 6.
Frankford, 24, Patterson, 6.

SCORE HEAVILY IN SPRINTS FOR POINT MARGIN

Riders Steal 37 Laps in Three Hours.

Bike Standing

3:00 A. M.—SIXTH HOUR.

| Team | Mile | Laps | Time |
|-----------------------|------|------|------|
| Georgetti and Beckman | 120 | 4 | 45 |
| Walsh and Lester | 110 | 6 | 30 |
| McNamara and De Paul | 100 | 8 | 15 |
| Cup and Van | 90 | 10 | 00 |
| Har and St | 80 | 12 | 00 |
| St and Sp | 70 | 14 | 00 |
| Spencer and B | 60 | 16 | 00 |
| B and D | 50 | 18 | 00 |
| H and V | 40 | 20 | 00 |
| V and K | 30 | 22 | 00 |
| K and W | 20 | 24 | 00 |
| W and L | 10 | 26 | 00 |
| L and S | 0 | 28 | 00 |

After three hours of spectacular riding, during which time thirty-seven laps were gained by the various teams in competition, the combination of Franco Georgetti, diminutive Italian, and Tony Beckman of Seneca, N. J., were leading the international six day bicycle race at the Coliseum last night.

Georgetti and Beckman were tied in mileage with two other teams in the race, but during the evening's sprint races this combination gained eighteen points and were three markers ahead of Alfred Letourner and Paul Brocks, the French team, which scored fifteen.

The rest of the field trained in three other divisions, the last two combinations being five laps behind Georgetti and Beckman.

It was one of the fastest opening nights of riding ever seen in the Coliseum. The old hall was all but filled throughout the night. The jamming started about five o'clock and followed part with all of the teams taking part in the attempts to gain ground in the race.

Charles V. Barrett fired the starting gun for the race at 9 o'clock and the riders, after rolling around the oval at a good clip for ten minutes, started to stab for laps.

After ten minutes of fast riding it was announced that the teams of Georgetti and Beckman, Letourner and Cugnot, Brocks and Letourner, and Beckman and Georgetti had lapped the field.

Immediately after this announcement the riders started jamming again and they kept it up for more than an hour, halted for a short period by spillover. In this hour of dizzy riding twenty laps were gained. After the sprinters were finished more teams attempted the long chase around the track and gained or lost ground.

Walshour figured in two spillovers, both times he was back on the track in a short time. The little New York rider kept pace like a veteran and many of the fans were of the opinion that he and Deulberg have a great chance to repeat their victory of the Detroit race, which ended two weeks ago.

Stockholm went overseas with the signal corps. Stockholm was in the hospital for six months. Kockler was laid up half that time.

HUNT'S AIMEE'S PAPERS IN TRIAL OF PROSECUTOR

Secret Chest Contains Documentary Evidence.

Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A hidden chest, not filled with treasure, but containing documentary evidence which grand jury investigators believe will help to prove that thousands of dollars were involved in the dismissal of the Aimee Joseph McPherson case by District Attorney Asa Keyes, two years ago, was being sought here today.

Evidence concerning transactions of at least \$100,000 said to be in the hands of the investigators was reported to include both telegrams and letters exchanged between persons vially interested in the evangelist's case.

Several checks for large amounts, in addition to various bank records, are asserted to have been turned over to the grand jury by William Parker and Arthur L. Marek, newspaper men, who were given the documents by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson, nearly three months ago, they said.

Accused with her daughter of conspiracy to obstruct justice, Mrs. McPherson disappeared at Ocean Park and reappeared a month later in Douglas, Ariz., Mrs. Kennedy is said to have declared that, while she never made a check out directly to the district attorney's office, she spent more than \$100,000 in an effort to vindicate the evangelist.

Hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars in cash were paid out, Mrs. Kennedy is said to have revealed, for most of which she said she received no receipts. This information was given to the grand jury by witnesses.

The mystery chest now being sought by grand jury detectives is asserted to belong to the evangelist, and therein is reported to be contained the evidence believed to be of prime importance when the case against District Attorney Keyes comes up Tuesday. Keyes is scheduled to appear on charges of "wilful and corrupt" conduct in office, along with seven others, who are charged with bribery in connection with dismissal of the Aimee Joseph McPherson corporation case.

The McPherson angle developed Friday when two newspaper men presented to the grand jury documentary evidence asserted to have a direct bearing upon the evangelist's case.

U. S. NOT NATION OF SKYSCRAPERS, SURVEY SHOWS

America is not a land of skyscrapers, according to a study of American commercial buildings made recently for Walter W. Ahlchager, Chicago architect who designed the seventy-story Chicago American tower, soon to be erected on Wacker drive east of Michigan avenue.

The study shows that the average height of American office buildings is approximately twelve stories, and a twelve-story building is not a skyscraper in the modern conception.

New York and Chicago are the only two cities where the height is in excess of the national average. Thirty-two of the largest skyscrapers in New York have an average of thirty-four stories each, while in Chicago the average for the same number of buildings is twenty-two stories. Zoning restrictions or economic conditions have kept the number of tall buildings down throughout the rest of the country.

Mr. Ahlchager predicted, however, that within ten years the American reputation for large numbers of skyscrapers will be fulfilled.

Lindbergh Spends Quiet Day at Ambassador's Home

Cuernavaca, Mexico, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent a quiet Sunday with the family of United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, at their country residence here. The party intends to return by automobile to Mexico City tomorrow.



Music Galore Fills Air, So Elmer's Happy

But Making New Log Is Difficult Task.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Probably most members of the radio audience yesterday were concerned with two matters—one to hear the Armistice day programs, the other to locate and log as many as possible of the stations operating on the newly assigned wave lengths.

This matter of relogging old familiar stations and getting used to them at new points on the dial is no treat. It is hoped, however, that the listeners will be rewarded in time by better service, due to the reallocations.

The daytime hours yesterday were beautiful, musically. The morning church services were seemingly more impressive than usual, due to the special character of the day. The early afternoon concerts were very attractive—the theater orchestra broadcast from New York, K.Y.W. (strangely long on the dial), 1 to 2 o'clock; the symphony orchestra, 2 to 3; the symphony hour, from New York, W.M.A., 3 to 4; and the cathedral hour, from New York, W.M.A., 4 to 5.

The principal evening programs were of an Armistice day character, and the spirit of memorial rather than entertainment predominated. "A Buck on Leave," W-G-N, 6:30 to 8, a world war play by Pat Barnes, W-G-N announcer, with the assistance of others of the W-G-N staff of players and musicians, was an ambitious program and very pretty.

Of nationwide scope was the broadcast of the American Legion Armistice day program at Washington, D. C., during which President Calvin Coolidge and Gen. John J. Pershing were the principal speakers, this being a local W-G-N exclusive broadcast, 8:15 to 9:30.

And lastly, a very lovely tribute to the boys "over there" by Richard Henry Little in his Armistice day talk from W-G-N, 10:15 to 10:45. Mr. Little spoke as one heavily laden with sorrowful memories. Turn to this morning's R. H. L. column and read Lawrence Binyon's poem, "For the Fallen." Mr. Little read this poem over the air, repeating that wonderful third stanza, beginning, "They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old."

3 Are Drowned, Fined Beneath Auto in Crash

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Three persons were drowned when they were pinned beneath an automobile in a water filled ditch near here today.

The machine struck a bump in the pavement and overturned. The dead are Harold W. Miller, 24, Minneapolis, and two unidentified young women.

John Hancock Jr., Minneapolis, driver of the car, escaped.

In the Air Tonight

7:30—Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N (410.4m.—750k.).
6:30—Boyz and His Gang, NBC system, including K.Y.W. (594m.—1020k.).
7:30—The Gypsies, W-G-N (410.4m.—750k.).
7:30—Automatic Duo Disc program, NBC system, including K.Y.W. (594m.—1020k.).
10:30—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra, W-G-N (410.4m.—750k.).

SPORTS, MUSIC FAVORED MOST BY RADIO FANS

Broadcasts of sports events and musical programs are far superior to all others in their appeal to radio listeners in the Chicago territory, according to a survey of radio advertising made under the direction of Prof. James L. Palmer of the University of Chicago school of commerce and administration, which appears in the current issue of the Journal of Business, published by the University Press.

The survey revealed a strong sentiment against the use of radio for selling and shopping talks, although these methods had influenced the purchasing done by many of the listeners. Programs of national advertisers of a high quality and which had been carried over a long period of time developed a large following.

Legion Post Pays Mortgage. Keokuk, Ia., Nov. 11.—(Special).—Keokuk Post No. 41, will burn the mortgage on its building at a public auction tomorrow.

CHINA SIGNS WITH R.C.A. FOR PACIFIC RADIO MESSAGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 11.—The Chinese government today signed a traffic agreement with the Radio Corporation of America.

The agreement is for ten years, renewable for five-year periods thereafter. The agreement binds both parties to transmit all messages received, the revenues to be divided equally.

Chung Ching-kiang, minister of reconstruction, who signed the agreement on behalf of the Chinese government, said:

"The Chinese government signed the agreement with the R. C. A. as a means of regaining its sovereign rights over external communications. "Since communication between the nations is becoming more intimate and the international struggle more severe China needs better news communication as an aid in diplomatic affairs. China for forty years has been bound by the cable monopoly.

"China is now constructing an international station in Shanghai, which will be operated by the government radio bureau, independently of foreign control since our contract with the R. C. A. is a simple purchase agreement, not infringing on the Chinese sovereignty."

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BOMB STATUES AND FOUNTAIN IN DUBLIN RAID

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—Alleged republican extremists early this morning tried to blow up the Dublin monuments to King William III, and King George II. The bombs were placed under the statues, but little damage was done except to adjacent banks and shops, whose windows were shattered.

No arrests were made. A government inquiry later discovered six machine guns, thirty rifles, hand grenades, a quantity of high explosives, and thousands of rounds of ammunition at Inchicore, near Dublin. The fountain in Herbert park, Dublin, was destroyed by an explosion this morning.

Mrs. Julia Stell Tuck, American, Dead in Paris

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Julia Stell Tuck, wife of Edward Tuck, well known philanthropist and prominent member of the Paris American colony, died tonight in her Champs Elysees home. She was an officer in the Legion of Honor and had lived many years in Paris, where she was active in American club and social circles. Her husband founded and maintains the Hotel and school of domestic economy in Paris, near Paris, and has given art treasures to the city.

To the first half-million new Ford owners

TO THE half-million men and women who have received new Fords in the last eleven months, there is no need to dwell on the performance of the car.

You have tested its speed on the open road. In traffic you have noted its quick acceleration and the safety of its brakes. You know how it climbs the hills. On long trips and over rough stretches, you have come to appreciate its easy-riding comfort. Continuous driving has proved its economy of operation and low cost of upkeep.

This is an invitation to you to take full advantage of the service facilities of the Ford dealer organization so that you may continue to enjoy many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.

The point is this. You have a great car in the new Ford. It is simple in design, constructed of the best materials and machined with unusual accuracy. It is so well-made, in fact, that it requires surprisingly little attention. Yet

One of the best ways to do this is to take your car to the Ford dealer every 500 miles for oiling and greasing and a checking-up of the little things that have such a great bearing on long life and continuously good performance.

Such an inspection may mean a great deal to your car. To you it means thousands upon thousands of miles of motoring without a care—without ever lifting the hood.

Ford dealers everywhere have been specially trained and equipped to service the new Ford. You will find them prompt and reliable in their work, fair in their charges, and sincerely eager to help you get the greatest possible use from your car for the longest period at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the true meaning of Ford Service.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

HURSEN Funerals

Supreme in America for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, and service. Hursen has fought excessive prices for 20 years. Private suites for families and societies. No charge for chapels in Chicago's 3 finest funeral homes, North, South and West. No matter where you live, phone

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Erected Anywhere in the City and Suburbs
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
Will be pleased to estimate. Free booklet
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NEW YORK WEEKLY CURR

DAVID F. THOMAS & CO.

INCORPORATED

100 WALL STREET, NEW YORK 5, N.Y.

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the incorporation of the firm of

DAVID F. THOMAS & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

and the opening of offices in

Suite 1000

Bankers Building

CLARK AND ADAMS STREETS

November 12th, 1928

The earnings are not dependent on any one territory. The properties supply essential power to 16 states and the Philippines, to 1,000 cities, to 615,000 customers, in a market of 2 million dollars.

The territories served have the advantage of productivity and prosperity:

1. The value of production in the country is over 2 1/2 times the average for the United States.
2. The average saving account in the 16 states is 40% larger than the average for the entire country.

86.2% of the gross earnings are from electric power and gas sales. 60% of the electric revenue from sales to domestic consumers and lighting.

These factors produce the stability of earnings in the chart above, which have increased steadily for years.

Millions of Dollars

Annual Gross and Net

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The territories served have the advantage of productivity and prosperity:

1. The value of production in the country is over 2 1/2 times the average for the United States.
2. The average saving account in the 16 states is 40% larger than the average for the entire country.

86.2% of the gross earnings are from electric power and gas sales. 60% of the electric revenue from sales to domestic consumers and lighting.

These factors produce the stability of earnings in the chart above, which have increased steadily for years.

General Water Works and Electric Corporation

3 1/2 Year 6% Convertible Gold Bonds, Series A, due 1931

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Definitive Bonds of this issue are now ready for delivery at the office of Bank of America National Association, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, in exchange for, and upon surrender of Interim Receipts.

Fifteen Year 5% First Lien and Collateral Trust Gold Bonds, Series A, due 1943

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Definitive Bonds of this issue are now ready for delivery on November 15, 1928, at the office of City of New York, in exchange for, and upon surrender of Interim Receipts.

Howe Snow & Co. Incorporated

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by depositing Superior \$100, by mailing to same office as for ads.

Retire in 15 years

on your Present living Budget

Follow the definite plan given in this book, and your financial independence is won.
The plan works just as it is.

The way is certain—each step plainly indicated and absolutely safe—independent of stock.

Every fact has been harvested out of the 47 years' experience of Cochran & McCluer in the first investment banking

The plan is so simple, anyone can understand it—
definite, anyone can follow it—and so certain, no one
can fail.

In addition to the Financial Independence Plan and the unique budget schedule, the book gives suggestions that enable you to enjoy more of the things of life.

...invite the most skeptical to read this straightforward interesting book.

one, call or send coupon. We employ no salesmen,
therefore none will call.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO. T-11-12
40 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois
without obligation, your book,

Please send me, without cost, your booklet
"How to Retire in 15 Years." No salesman
will call.

Name _____
 Sex _____ Date _____
 City _____

Thran & McCluer Co.

Established 1881—Never a loss to any location
Dearborn Street Telephone Central 0930

in The Chicago Tribune

Electric System

2

This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge, suggesting it was once folded. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

Power

enhanced by the stability of the securities and the

SECURED

A close-up of a document, likely a ledger or a form, showing a grid pattern with diagonal lines. To the right, a large, stylized letter 'W' is visible, possibly part of a logo or a large heading.

and Unsecured Debt

Improvement is equally important. Indebtedness, chart above, has fallen from 17% of the total. Mortgage

completely free of debt.

credit is demonstrated by recent
% compared with $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ a year

personnel and accounting have
le by grouping properties into

underlying securities have been
changes, conversions and redemp-
remainder still further

closer to the actual physical
duction of charges for subsidiary
curity holders the stability of the

the American Electric Foundry

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Public

Associate
Electric

ny
Incorporated
Paid up Capital
\$100,000

81 Broadway

A CLASS MAGAZINE WITH MORE THAN 1,600,000 CIRCULATION

What will these 1,600,000 class families buy in 1929?

... of shoes, automobiles, foods, tobacco, candy, clothing, houses, electrical goods, cosmetics, tooth-brushes and dentifrices, radios, phonographs, pianos, life insurance, investments, travel, education...

*And what will your advertising dollar
buy in the same period?*

IN Cosmopolitan it will buy 1,600,000 show-windows on the American Boulevard.

1,600,000 class families that can and do pay 35 cents for a better magazine, just as they pay more for trade-marked and branded merchandise which they believe in.

1,600,000 families, 90% of them living and buying in the area of major distribution which always

absorbs the greatest quantity of any commodity.

No other magazine priced at 35 cents per copy can deliver to the advertiser the equivalent of 25% of Cosmopolitan's circulation.

Yet this circulation, half of which is a voluntary repurchase each month at news-stands, delivers advertising messages in the major market at a lower cost than mass circulation.

Hearst's International
combined with
Cosmopolitan

DECEMBER Issue is Waiting at the News-stands

WOMEN

The

While Betsy held fast that his father had been to visit, servants are keeping out and tell Hugo married some girl expected to marry him and take his mother's place.

"I'm so awfully sorry," said Bunny. "Did you mean to say, 'Yes, he married'?" "Yes, he married," said father only thinking body is discussing social importance children. She had like married Alice way, and if she pleased and treated you know how he make me, but I was never like. "I was going to be a bunny nodded. "Might have done about my And then I was a "You sent me "Yes, I had there. Awful rotten feeling and thought had was a letter correspondent and heard no more. and rushed home.



"Paul natural would make, now people. And of course keep it dark for a school, taken her, deduced a violent in this quarter. If only to get Paul. "However, the Molly all about Paul was dramatic took them at the married the girl, sure he would be worried when he. "But Paul he typist and the ne seems that part of commission basis suasive way about seemed likely, so After dinner they but this seems to they had something and accused Paul was an awful clever person bro found the pocketbook. "Of course, he theory about it, a pocketbook on Paul but to do it all knowing that he films, but it didn't. Anyway that was been led away by thing I knew was charge of theft, the Mostyns, and clutches of a van seemed pretty quiet to me and I found ing to her, was woman had seen for me. As for me. "I never thought angel was simply. "They're such sense or information telegraph to you condolences. You nick of time he Rowland gapped a or when you were. "Me? Was I. "Yes, didn't said Bunny here's see. Interv The Hound as a natural right, at. "What's going. "Now that's Leader. "It's no. "That's right, bursting into tears dream of gambling. Leader permitted the fire into. "Nice old this and I have grown. "Have you been fully decent of you. "Well, what you?" "They never voice. Bunny tele word: All at once Bunny had been to Hugo. "O, well, after need a fleet of sea to be kept quiet. "My word! "Right. Where

The Young Pretenders

By Alice Grant Rosman

SYNOPSIS.
While being helpless in bed after a motor accident, Hugo Donaldson broods over the fact that his father, with whom he'd quarreled just before the smash, has never come to visit him. He decides that he must be dead and that his mother and the servants are keeping it from him. His aunt, Lady Eleanor Wain, a great gossip, comes to see him and tells him that his friend, Paul Mostyn, is in prison for stealing and that he had married some girl of whom his family disapproved and that Bunmy Molynux had proposed to marry Paul and is heartbroken over the affair. Hugo is distressed by the story and asks his mother to have Bunmy Molynux come to see him.

INSTALLMENT VII. HUGO HEARS THE STORY.

"I'm so awfully in the dark about the whole thing," said Hugo to Bunmy. "Did Paul really marry some girl?"
"Yes, he married her all right and that did it, as far as the Mostyns were concerned," said Bunmy scornfully. "You know what they are. Paul's mother only thinks of money. He's simply among those absent unless some social importance and extreme youth. She never ought to have had any children. She hasn't really liked them since they grew up and it got about the married Allison to Bill Anstruther and pushed her off to India out of the way, and if she could have married Paul to me she would have been quite pleased and treated him like a sister when she had to meet him anywhere. I know how he always calls her Molly? She made him, and she tried to make me, but I wouldn't. I was too shy," grinned Bunmy.

"I never liked her, either," declared Hugo, "but I always thought it was going to be you and Paul, Bunmy."
Bunmy nodded.
"Might have been, I drowsy. If they hadn't made such a song and dance about my money to Paul. You know . . . always rubbing it in and then I was away. That was a piece of rotten luck if you like."
"You sent me a card from Nice or somewhere," Hugo remembered.

"Yes, I had bronchitis in the autumn and the doctor shooed me off there. Awful rot, really, but I couldn't get rid of the cough and Robin got hating and thought I ought to go. Paul came to see me off, and all that I had was a letter and a couple of postcards from him, but he's not much of a correspondent and neither am I, so I didn't think anything of it when I heard so more. Fact was he'd met this girl, fallen gaily in love with her and rushed home to tell Molly all about it. That's just the sort of break Paul

"Paul naturally knocked him down, and there was an awful scene," would make, now isn't it?" said Bunmy. "He never could see through other people. And of course if I had been about at the time, I'd have told him to keep it dark for a bit. I'd have adopted the girl as a bosom pal I'd known at school, taken her to the Mostyns and flung her at Paul's head, and produced a violent love affair of my own to show Molly there was no hope in this quarter. I'm sure she'd have given in and brought his father around if only to get Paul married so that she might be 35 again."

"However, there I was at Nice, and here was Paul chattering 'telling Molly all about the little girl. There was the most frightful bust-up and Paul was dramatically cast off by the family to bring to his senses. But he took them at their word . . . he would, you know . . . cleared out and married the girl. The Mostyns knew nothing about it and they were quite sure he would come round when he got hard up, so they weren't greatly worried when he didn't appear at his father's office as usual."

"But Paul had got a job in the firm where the girl was a shorthand typist and the next thing anybody knew was that he had been arrested. It seems that part of his work was to bring in new business to the firm on a commission basis, and that would be rather in Paul's line. He has a persuasive way about him. And there were two men hovering around who seemed likely, so Paul took them to dinner to try and clinch the matter. After dinner they suggested a night club. Well, night clubs are all right, but this seems to have been a shady spot. Another man joined them and they had something to drink, and he suddenly said his pocketbook was gone and accused Paul of taking it. Paul naturally knocked him down and there was an awful scene. People came running from all directions and some clever person brought the police. Well, the long and short of it was they found the pocketbook on Paul."

"God," said Hugo. "I'll bet he never took it."
"Of course, but then we know him," nodded Bunmy wisely. "I have a theory about it, myself. I think the man, or perhaps all three planted the pocketbook on Paul, not really intending to have a public row in the place, but to do it all nice and privately and then blackmail him ever afterwards, knowing that he had a rich father. Sound all right, doesn't it? Just like the film, but it didn't work out like that, and I don't suppose you could prove it. Anyway that wasn't the attitude the Mostyns took. They assumed he had been led away by his wicked wife," added Bunmy with fine scorn. "First thing I knew was a line in the paper saying Paul had been remanded on a charge of theft, so of course I dashed home from Nice at once straight to the Mostyns, and there I heard a wild tale. . . . Paul lured into the clutches of a vampire and sent galloping down hill. As I said to Molly, it seemed pretty quick work, but she wouldn't listen. She was full of the slight to me and I found afterwards she had been telling every one. Paul, according to her, was an innocent angel, wrapped up in me, and this dreadful woman had seduced him, married him and ruined him in my absence. Nice for me! As for Paul, he was never an angel," finished Bunmy, indignantly.

"I never thought him one," said Hugo to whom the idea of Paul as an angel was simply revolting. "People are such liars, you wouldn't believe."
"They're such dam' fools," cried Bunmy. "I soon saw I should get no sense or information from Molly, so I thought of you. I was just going to telegraph to you at Oxford when I met Roland and he began braying his conclusions. You can guess I nearly brained him on the spot, but in the nick of time he told me of your accident, and I seized a passing taxi, left Rowland gaping and came here. But you, poor old Hugo, weren't conscious, or when you were, you were fighting everybody in sight, they said."

"Ma? Was I really?" inquired Hugo, much astonished.
"Yes, didn't you know? O, I say, I've been told not to upset you," declared Bunmy in alarm. "Do tell me if I am upsetting you Hugo. Hello, how's that. Interval for tea, eh, Leader?"

The House sat up expectantly and Bunmy took charge of the tea table as a natural right, and began to pour out.
"What's going to win the Grand National, Leader?" said Bunmy.
"Now that's a race, Miss, I wouldn't never have a fatter on," said Leader. "It's no more nor less than a gamble, the Grand National isn't."
"That's right, Leader, never gamble, as the rich stock broker said, bursting into tears when he found he'd made a million. I knew you'd never dream of gambling," said Bunmy piously.

Leader permitted himself a fatherly smile, as he handed Hugo his tea, poked the fire into a blaze and departed.
"Nice old thing, isn't he?" said Bunmy. "Friend of yours, too, Leader and I have grown quite chummy over the telephone lately."

"Have you been telephoning?" asked Hugo in surprise. "About me?"
"Well, what do you take me for? Do you mean to say they didn't tell you?"

"They never tell me anything," declared the invalid in an exasperated voice. Bunmy telephoning and they'd kept it up their sleeve and never said a word. All at once it became the most important thing in the world that Bunmy had been telephoning to ask for him. "I do think it's the limit," said Hugo.

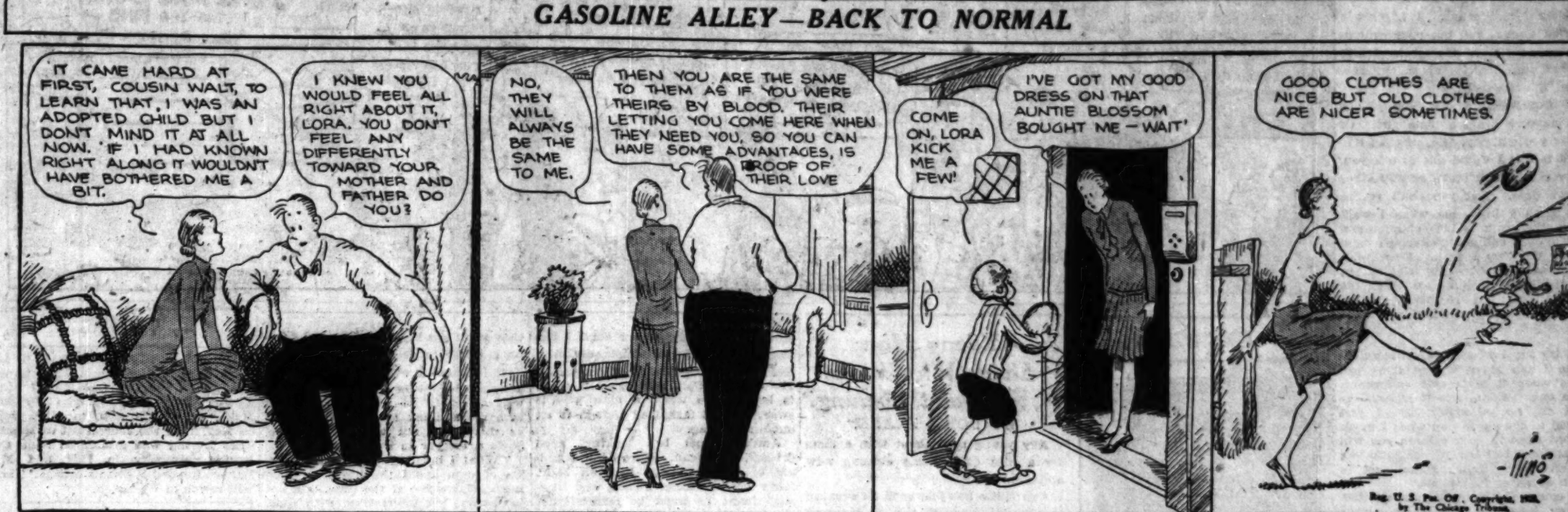
"O, well, after all if they told you everybody who asked for you they'd need a fleet of secretaries to write them down," said Bunmy, "and you have to be kept quiet, you have. I'm keeping you beautifully quiet, aren't I?"

"My word! But go ahead about Paul, if you don't mind awfully, Bunmy."

"Right. Where was I now?"

(Copyright: 1928: By Alice Grant Rosman.)

(Continued tomorrow.)



Stage and Ship Add to Grievs of Silver Screen

In 'Streets of Illusion' and 'Singapore Mutiny.'

"THE STREETS OF ILLUSION."
Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Eric C. Kenton.
Presented at the Biolo Theater.
THE CAST.
Sylvia Thurston.....Virginia Vail
Edwin Booth Benton.....Keneth Thomas
Curtis Drake.....Kenneth Thomas
Stage Director.....Harry Myers
Director.....Harry Burkhardt
Actor.....Vladimir Gerasimov

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!
The play, in the photoplay—is the thing, apparently, and marching in line with the present trend of the studios comes Columbia with the production named above.

It's a good little picture with a punch and a moral, the latter being administered in palatable fashion. Ian Keith presenting a temperamental actor—one Mr. Edwin Booth Benton—a slave to melancholy and envy that spell his ruin in the moment of his greatest success, gives a thoughtful and convincing characterization. Benton adores Sylvia Thurston, an actress who is fond of and understands him, who loves and has promised to marry her leading man. He eats his heart out, and, swayed by jealousy and self pity, conceives a terrible plot which he is on the point of executing when—???

Miss Vail is her customary charming, intelligent self as Sylvia Thurston. Kenneth Thomas is nice as the leading man. The supporting cast is an adequate one.
As you have probably gathered, this film has no elements of greatness, but is just a pleasing program picture, well done and interesting.

This Has a Punch, but Is Lacking in Laughs

"THE SINGAPORE MUTINY."

Produced by FBO.
Directed by Ralph Ince.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.
THE CAST.
Kelsey.....Ralph Ince
Berg.....James Mason
The Sun.....Will Lewis
Rober.....Harry Allen
Cockney.....Carl Anzelle
Mrs. Wain.....Frank Gallard
Captain.....Frank Newberry
Pony Officer.....

This is a brutal thing, without one minute of brightness or merit. Excepting one, its characters are all unlovely. Its moral is—and I quote from subtitles—that guts are better than beef. In brief, I consider "The Singapore Mutiny" quite an ordeal to wish on an audience.
Most of the action takes place on a ship—the Singapore—bound for the tropics, with a hold full of oil. A head of the stokers is one Kelsey, a vile brute, played with much realism by Ralph Ince. He drives his men as if they were cattle and of their treated with numerous rights of their suffering under his fist and tongue. A passenger is one Daisy, "through" on Broadway and on her way to the tropics to pick up such a living from fading charms may enable her to Estelle Taylor in this rôle arouses some sympathy—though not much. Then there's a coughing stowaway, and his are the "guts" that do the picture's missionary work.

A fire and shipwreck settle a lot of things.
Admitting, as I do, that there is some fairly intelligent acting in this film, I still can't see any reason for having made it.

See you tomorrow.

What's Doing Today.

MEETINGS.
Cooperative Industries.....Hotel Sherman
Society of Artists.....Hotel Sherman
Chicago Culture Club.....Hotel La Salle
Health Club.....Hotel Sherman
United Order of Palms of Syracuse.....Hotel Sherman
Masonic Society of Chicago.....Hotel Sherman
Association of U. S. Congressmen.....Hotel Sherman
LUNCHEONS.
Advertising Post, American Legion.....Hotel Sherman
Business Editors.....Hotel Sherman
Chicago Women's Aid.....Hotel Sherman
Dartmouth Alumni.....University Club
Illinois Engineers.....Hotel Sherman
Junior Association of Commerce.....Hotel Sherman
Medical Post, American Legion.....Hotel Sherman
Minnesota Alumni Association.....City Club
Treasurer of Chicago.....Hotel Sherman
University of Pittsburgh Alumni.....Grill
EVENING EVENTS.
Ancient Craft Lodge A. F. & A. M.....Hotel La Salle
Financial Editors (Dinner).....Congress
Steel Erectors' Association.....Hotel Sherman
Compiled by the Convention Bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Irene Kots, 3508 Southport avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

What do you look forward to most with the coming of winter?

The Answers.

Webster Dax, 4023 South Union avenue, salesman—That's as easy as ABC for me—the outcome of a new sales organization venture of mine. Its success is uppermost in my mind for this winter. If it goes over big then I and all concerned will be happy. If it fails, then I'll consider this a cold, hard winter.

Miss Ellen Burn, 1440 Long avenue, stenographer—Skating. Every morning when I find it crisp and cool I think that's one day less until we have cold skating weather. One feels like a new spinning top after enjoying some, hours skating over the ice.

Walter Fainman, 2023 Logan boulevard, statistician—Lows before the season stands him. I'm here I begin looking forward to fine evenings of entertainment at the drama, the operetta, and grand opera. I really never go as often as I would like to, but I look forward to them.

Miss Hilda Jean Nelson, 831 Houston avenue, stenographer—Ice skating. I can't imagine anything more exhilarating than that turns out more sport than to go out skating after a hard day's work in the office. Then a nice cup of hot chocolate with some one you admire.

Benjamin M. Hingle, café proprietor to prosperous times that Mr. Hoover promised us. That will mean better business. When times are good people have plenty of money and good appetites. When times are bad people have no money, their appetites are poor, and they find fault with the way the restaurant is managed.

Spanish Charm Survives Only in Hollywood

So Spaniards Import It from United States.

BY ANNE SOMER HOUSE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MADRID, Nov. 11.—A cute Spanish girl dancer sings you "Hallelujah" and tries an awkward Charleston instead of rattling her castanets. You see brand new water wagons made by General Motors, sprinkling blood stained bullfight arenas. Then you get a hunch that there is something to Europeans' cry about "dreadful Americanization of the continent."

Spanish romance obviously has become a Hollywood monopoly. Ramon Navarro and Dolores del Rio will give you an awful lot of it, but not the people of Spain. The somewhat austere themselves—men in clothes of English cut and women whose hair is shingled in quest of Spanish romance to their home town movies.

All the old legends are crumbling in this new American era of Spain. They've got skydivers in Madrid, and an airplane near Aranjuez, and electric lights up in the Alhambra. The Andalusian scene, so beautiful in the days of 19th century curves, are a sad sight in this period of American slapper slenderness. Also they are too plump! The somewhat austere leanness of faces and figures of the northern girls—Aragon and Castile, also of the Basque country—is the style now. If you insist on discovering Spanish beauties, you'll find them in Burgos rather than in Sevilla.

Yes, "Americanization" has upset everything. Madame Jeriz, a slapper, slapper, "Carmen," becomes an outright anachronism when you visit Sevilla today. Carmen, of gypsy blood, rolling cigarettes in that tobacco factory back of the palatial "Alfonso XIII" hotel? Nothing doing! American machines roll and roll and roll the cigarette you may want and if you find one gypsy woman in the entire building, she scrubs the floors early in the morning and she's 65.

Talk to me of gypsies. I did go to Granada to see them. They have cars and radio sets and pay a commission to traveling agencies that bring them tourists to see their dances. When they go downtown they wear the latest from Paris. When tourists show up they dress in picturesque skirts and shirts and stick artificial flowers back of their ears.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
OF THE RADIO AUDIENCE
I NOW TAKE PLEASURE
IN INTRODUCING MR.
ELMER ZUNK IN HIS
FAMOUS MORNING
SHAVING SONG.



Dawes Heads List of Red Cross Campaign for 5 Million Members

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, who last night were in New York on their way to Washington, are placed at the head of the twelfth annual roll call of the Red Cross. They signed at the request of Mrs. James A. Patten of Evanston on the eve of their departure for New York. There Mr. and Mrs. Dawes were guests last night of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Next on the Red Cross list comes the name of President Anton J. Cermak, who was called on yesterday by Miss Aletha Kramer, a Red Cross worker. Mr. Cermak enrolled and handed over a check for a hundred dollars from the All-Chicago Christmas fund of which he is chairman.

The goal for the Red Cross campaign, which will continue until Thanksgiving, is 5,000,000 new members. The proceeds from the added membership will go into the treasury to continue the work of assisting disabled veterans and their families, and give relief to victims of disasters.

Illinois Club Bazaar Starts Wednesday as Aid to Building Fund

One of the largest club affairs of the season will be the fair with which the Illinois club will open its winter activities on Wednesday at the Auditorium hotel. There will be rows of attractive shops, fortune tellers, music, and games. Booths have been leased by several organizations, and candy, groceries, fruit cakes for Thanksgiving, books, novelties, and Christmas gifts will be for sale. Organizations cooperating are the Calvert club, the Benefactors' league of Rosary college, the Illinois club for Catholic women, St. Margaret's Home, and the Catholic Daughters of America. Miss Eleanor Hogan is chairman of the arrangements.

Miss Julia Deal is club president and Mrs. Lawrence C. O'Brien will head the committee in charge of a team room in connection with the fair. Proceeds will go into the building fund of the Illinois club, a nonsectarian organization.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived: At From
Tuscania.....Plymouth.....New York
Canterbury.....New York.....Glasgow
Sailed: To
Tuscania.....Queenstown.....New York

BEG YOUR PARDON

When Parker High school captured the south section championship of the City High School Football league by defeating Fenger Saturday, the account of the game in Sunday's Tribune gave credit to the wrong player. Parker's followers claim that George Mahoney scored three touchdowns and should receive recognition for his brilliant performance.

THEATER

"INTERFERENCE."

Play, in three acts, by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden; first known in Chicago (by Gilbert Miller) November 11, 1928, in the Garrick Theater, with this cast:

Sir John Marlay, M.D.....Arthur Wontner
Paula, his wife.....Phoebe Foster
Barbara, his daughter.....Mary Charles
Helder, her fiancé.....Philip Tongue
Children, a buller.....Arthur Lewis
Philip Vasey.....A. S. Mathews
Deborah Kane.....Hilda Moore
Her maid.....Hazel Griffies
Inspector Baines.....Edward Cooper
Doctor Puttock.....Horace Soudair
Mrs. Rooke.....Winifred Fraser
Detective Bourne.....George Trent
Fred, lift-boy.....Alfred Arre
Cleaver.....Edward Trevor
Al Lavery.....Anthony Marshall
Joseph Craghurst.....Oscar Stirling

HERE is a melodrama heartily recommended for what it is; and what it is, to say it in the first sentence, is a good show. The plot concerns persons in Mayfair; but what they do and what happens to them is just nice, calculated, shrewd, expertly-made melodrama which, if you will but let yourself go and give yourself over to what the authors mean and the actors intend, provides for you all, or nearly all, the things for which you go to the theater. One of these things is suspense; and there is a lot of it in scene after scene of "Interference." I give to the authors credit for a pretty good piece of work in kind, and I don't pretend to know how good it would seem to be if it were put on and performed with less skill and style than mark the exhibition in the Garrick. The performance here is quite as good in all respects as one I saw a year ago in New York; I mention this for the information of readers who may know that two or three changes have been made in the personnel of the cast. It is not a play about which one writes columns, and is a play a fellow advises all the other fellows to see. See it!

The ex-husband of Lady Marlay turns up just when she is being hounded into contemplation of suicide by his former mistress, who is in possession of letters written to him by Lady Marlay when she, in her turn, was his mistress. Sir John, in high fashion in his calling, knows all about her past; but he is in love with her and she with him, and, besides, knows that his career would be injured if the facts came out. Lady Marlay has been paying blackmail for months to the other woman, Deborah, when Vorse, the ex-husband, comes professionally to consult Sir John. Vorse, shell from disipation, learns of the girl's profits, his assistance to Sir John, is told that the latter requires no help in protecting his wife, and proceeds to interfere. He goes to Deborah and gives credit to the wrong player. Parker's followers claim that George Mahoney scored three touchdowns and should receive recognition for his brilliant performance.

As I've suggested, see it. See it for the scenes of the murder, of Sir John's disposal of the evidence, and for the inquisition by a hard inspector from Scotland Yard. And see it to the manner in which it is performed by Mr. Matthews, one of the best contemporary actors; by Mr. Wontner, a celebrity of the London stage now in his first Chicago visit; by Miss Moore, another new-comer from London; by Mr. Lewis, Miss Foster, Mr. Cooper, and the others listed above. And see it for the definition with which it has been staged by Mr. Matthews, who, as director, is entitled to an extra round of cheers.

News-Notes of the Stage.

Other new matters last night in Chicago theaters were "The Shannons of Broadway," a comic piece by Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, in the Cort; "Headin' South," a song-and-dance show designed as a conveyance for the named McIntyre and Heath, in the Majestic; and "Keep Shuttin'" a Negro show headed by Miller and Lyles, in the Erlanger.

The press-agent for "In Abraham's Bosom" telegraphs to express her sense of outrage because the impending performances of that piece in the Playhouse were not indicated yesterday in the calendar devoted by THE TRIBUNE to bare memoranda of plays here and soon to come. As the purpose of the calendar is to give information, the omission was, of course, an oversight. It is regretted—not because of the press-agent's consternation and rage, but because the calendar was, by the omission, that much less than complete. The play will be shown a week from tonight.

Miss Ruby Kewler, measurably a celebrity now because she is the newest Mrs. Al Jolson, withdrew from "Whoopee" Saturday night.

Chicagoans Will Hear Raisa in Christmas Week

Galli-Curci's Singing in Concert Is Praised.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

That Rosa Raisa will make an unexpected Christmas present of herself and her voice to the opera-going public of Chicago ranks as an important item in today's music news. Since she was here last she has suffered two violent illnesses, in fact up to a few days ago when rumors of her return began to creep about, it was supposed that she would remain in Italy this season. She now cables that she has recovered her health, and will sail from Cherbourg on the Olympic Dec. 12. Her first appearance with the Civic Opera company will be during the holidays.

Amelia Galli-Curci's song recital at Orchestra hall, announced as her only appearance here this season, was, at least as to its first part, productive of some of the best music that she has presented in several seasons, and, though by no means all of her best singing as yet, "O del mio amato ben" by Donaudy, as well as "The Song of the Lark" by Debussy, were well fitted for her voice and manner as though it had been written for her; a pretty little seventeenth century piece by Bartoli displayed the sprightly flexibility of her runs and trills; the aria dealing with the supper table from "Manon" is a long way from being a show-off piece except that in it her voice had all its supreme, velvety loveliness.

Then came a cantata with flute by Scarlatti which should have been the most agreeable of all, but was not, mostly on account of its performance. Mme. Galli-Curci, Homer Samuels at the piano, and Ewald Haun with the flute seemed not to have solved the problem of a smoothly flowing ensemble. As a result it was hitchy. Toward the end Scarlatti's charming music was splashed with a somewhat abrupt cadenza, and Mme. Galli-Curci ended with two distressingly flat notes, a mischance of which up to that time she had kept clear.

This department had intended to hear the Chicago Musical College symphony orchestra, but upon arrival at the Central theater it was found that a chain was stretched across the entrance and admission politely refused. The next stop, therefore, was at the Playhouse, where Mieczyslaw Zolotorowski was engaged upon the Schumann Fantasy in C, a number which is apparently due to be this season's best seller among the pianists. He played it breezily, with firm tone and much attention to its rhythmic values. It was evident that he has a well developed pair of hands and much interest in the vitality of music, all of which goes to make a performance interesting.

Next door at the Studebaker Michel Wilkomirski was given a vocal recital which contained only four numbers, but each one of them classifying among the major compositions for his instrument. The Brahms Concerto was one, a work to be done preferably as he did it.

Telegraphic word bears the news that Ganna Walska is about to engage upon a concert tour of the United States, starting at Birmingham, N. Y., Dec. 2. As a prelude to the tour she will make her first radio broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's network on Thanksgiving afternoon, Nov. 29, at 4 o'clock. A Washington appearance is set for Dec. 10. Chicago datings are as yet unannounced.

Every Day

IS BARGAIN DAY

When you read Tribune Advertising! Seven days a week the columns of the Tribune contain advertising of unusual merchandise at special low prices. It's a chance you won't miss. You'll save time, energy and money by following the excellent offerings of Chicago merchants.

Tribune Advertising every day!

You Might Read This Letter Aloud to Your Children

My Gladys
Washington

"Dear Mrs. Evans: I am not a married woman yet, but your column has me more than interested. I love to read your articles about children, whom I love dearly.

"I would like to ask you just a little favor. I am a lame girl. Of course you will say, 'So, what of it?' but it is this I would like to ask you. I love children as much as any other woman does. But you don't realize how much it hurts me when I walk in the street to have little children run after me and call me 'the cripple' and imitate the way I walk. I realize it is probably improper upbringing, or perhaps just negligence on the parents' part in realizing the importance of teaching children not to do this.

"I try my best to be as broadminded as I can about it, but there are times when it is beyond endurance. I am only human, and it hurts.

"I am not a writer, but I just wished to convey to you what I mean so that through your column you will tell mothers to have pity on girls like me and teach their children not to laugh at us or imitate us."

Of course the name must be omitted. Once, long ago, I wrote an article to mothers on educating their children to be considerate of people who were afflicted in any way. So when this letter came, as letters often do, asking me to write on a subject close to the writer's heart, I took my pen and began.

I tore up one attempt—I tore up two. Then I realized that nothing I would write could compare with the letter itself. It is a gentle, dignified, eloquent appeal. Could any mother, however careless or unimaginative she had been about this part of her children's training, read it and not do something about it?

She could begin to repair her neglect in no better way than by reading this letter to her children.

As for the writer—how can one be filled with anything but admiration and respect for a person who continues to love children, excusing them for their unconscious cruelty, holding no grudge against them, and cherishing no bitterness?

(Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.)

Japanese Priests Rehearse Rites for New Mikado

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 11.—The imperial ritualists this morning rehearsed for the ceremony at Daijokyo, which is a temporarily constructed shrine consisting of Yuki and Suki halls, where Emperor Hirohito will render the divine oblation to the Shinto gods in two strange pleas late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child who has printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Dee, The Tribune, Chicago.

A neighbor would stop Tommie every morning and ask him what his name was. Tommie would answer each time: "Tommie Brown."

"Tommie went on for some time, when it began to wear on Tommie's patience, and so one morning when the neighbor asked him what his name was, Tommie replied: "Say, my name is Tommie Brown today and every day!"

L. M. E.

Little Billy was visiting his aunt's home. Not being accustomed to the steps, he fell off them. Finding he wasn't hurt, he said: "I bet you couldn't do that."

C. H.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Arrival of the Fittest



ENGAGED



MISS HELEN M. SCHULZE.
(Drake Studio Photo.)
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Schulze of 822 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Margaretha, to Le Roy Clayton Kencke of Freeport, Ill.

Any Young Man Living Who Wants a Quiet Evening?

BY DORIS BLAKE.
Any young man about with a taste for a nice quiet home evening now and then?

Ann Marie has just such an evening to offer, contrary to the oft repeated claims of young men that there are no such evenings any more. Not only an evening, but a nice apartment, a radio, and a wonderful mother.

Since I'm not conducting a matrimonial agency naturally I cannot give

Ann Marie's address, nor shall I disclose it under any circumstances. Ann Marie doesn't want it broadcasted. She's just simply wondering if there is left in the world a man who is sweet and old fashioned enough to sit out an evening.

Ann's 24, not bad looking, good dresser, American. Here's her standard of a man: Age between 24-30, fairly good looking, healthy, and morally clean; he must be rather quiet and holding a good position.

"Be my evening star and help me find my man, Doris," she writes. "I mean, set me straight if I'm all the wrong track believing what I believe. I go out a lot, but the man I come in contact with do not measure up. All

they want are kisses, drink, and dancing. I like to dance, but I don't believe in dancing every night. I'd like a man who'd consider it an evening well spent to be at our apartment with me and my mother, who would be there, but not unobtrusively there. She's a mother in a thousand.

"What I honestly want is the opinion of men about the home evening, radio going some of the time, talk not too heavy, yet interesting, with some character and ambition behind it; a little light refreshment; perhaps a game of rummy, or what do you play?"

Ann Marie adds she's not critical. She's happy go lucky, in a way. Likes a good time, which may be what leads

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturtevant of 530 Park avenue, New York, have issued invitations for the wedding of Miss Louise Doring to George Francis Baker Jr., of Chicago, to take place on Nov. 23 at the Sturtevant residence. Miss Doring was graduated from Columbia university in 1927 and Mr. Baker attended Williams college. They will reside in Evanston.

her to the good time type of man, but also she likes quiet now and then. How about it, young men? Is it too much for a girl to ask, or is it Ann Marie's bad luck she just never met you?

A New Kind of Cod Liver Oil— SHE LICKS THE SPOON!

Goodbye to fishy flavored cod liver oils; don't even try to finish the bottle! Here's the real cod liver oil, with every vitalizing vitamin of the pure oil, with a rich chocolate flavor every youngster loves!

The full force of the cod liver oil, full strength, and full-bodied. That's cod cod! A truly marvelous gift of science. Cod liver oil that young and old alike delight in taking! With nothing lost except the unpleasant taste.

Give your children cod cod, and watch their cheeks rodden and their bodies grow stronger by the day! All druggists should have cod cod by this time.

The Cod Liver Oil that
Tastes Like Chocolate
Liquid or Tablet Form

COCO COD

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



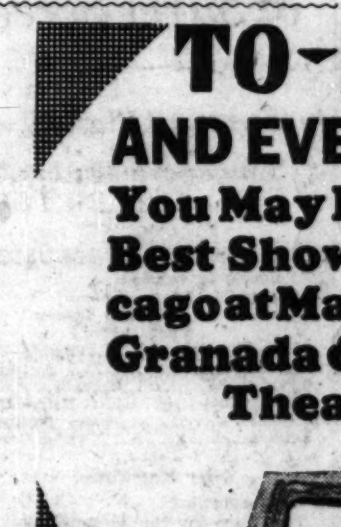
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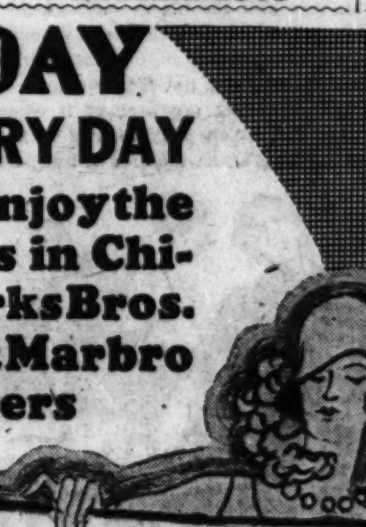
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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS



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GET READY FOR CHICAGO'S
BIGGEST EVENT!

Yours for
Happiness!

BROOKE JOHNS

He Comes
NEXT SATURDAY
Dynamic! Magnetic! Irresistible! Joyous!

ORIENTAL

BALABAN & KATZ LOOP THEATERS

CHICAGO

John Gilbert

ALMA RUBENS~THEO. ROBERTS
EVA VON BERNE~RALPH FORBES

"MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

Without question John Gilbert's most sensational role since "Flesh and the Devil"

A godless young nobleman, two loving women and a stirring battle for a soul

ON STAGE—GOLF FOLLIES
"TEENING OFF"

Extra—FOX MOVIE TONE
WILL MAHONEY, Comedy

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. 10:15 P. M. 1 P. M. 7:30 P. M.
Last Show Tonight Starts at 10:15 P. M.
Special Seats Available

The Thrill of a Lifetime
HE'S SINGING
HIS WAY INTO
YOUR HEARTS!

AL JOLSON

The Singing Fool
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Special

Thousands Have Seen
and Heard This
Emotional Drama

Thousands Are Seeing It Over
Again and Again—and Thou-
sands More Will Continue to
See It and Marvel Anew Each
Time

MIDNIGHT SHOW
EVERY SATURDAY

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. 10:15 P. M. 1 P. M. 7:30 P. M.
Last Show Tonight Starts at 10:15 P. M.
Special Seats Available

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Paul's Farewell Week

He's saying goodbye to Chicago in the
biggest show he has ever given!

Paul ASH

and his merry
mad gang

in "AU REVOIR"

Come bid Paul farewell. Say
goodbye to him. He has a
glamorous stage revel with

Johnny Perkins, Geo. Dewey Washington
Caffrey and Miller, DuBois, Doris Roche,
Kosloff Ballet, Kosloff's Flower, others

Extra—Preston Seller at the Organ
—On the Screen—

A thunderous He-Man drama that
will crash into your heart to remain.

It's First National's epic of love

MILTON SILLS

in "THE CRASH"

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TO-DAY AND EVERY DAY You May Enjoy the Best Shows in Chi- cago at Marks Bros. Granada & Marbro Theaters

Granada
Sheridan at Devon

Benny
MEROFF
in "Fall Follies" with
EDDIE CONRAD
In Person
and
MARION EDDY
The LUTHER, Dwight Robinson,
Verna White, Thelma White, Rob-
bie and Bradley and many others.

Vitaphone
Double Length Feature
ETHEL GREY TERRY in
"SHARP TOOLS"
Fox Movietone Newsreel
Holiday Schedule
Doors open 1 p. m.
All Shows De Luxe

Marbro
Madison St.—4100 West

Charles
KALEY
in "Eyes East" with
JANE AND
KATHERINE
LEE
In Person
Sara Ann McCabe
KERNIFF MARIE &
NICHOLAS
Fink & Ayers and
many others.

Vitaphone
Double Length Feature
ETHEL GREY TERRY in
"SHARP TOOLS"
Fox Movietone Newsreel
Holiday Schedule
Doors open 12:30 p. m.
All Shows De Luxe

The story told in a thousand laughs recounts the
trail of a rebellious flapper bride on the
husband, all of whom she puts summarily
to rout. Uproarious goings-on provides
a genuine mirthquake that will keep you
chuckling long after you leave the theater.
The Zippiest Screen Comedy of the Year.

Another Talking Picture Success
WILLIAM COLLIER JR.
MARGARET LIVINGSTON
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"BEWARE OF
BACHELORS"

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Former Chicagoan Plans Housewarming and Football Party

BY THALIA

Living in New York City is evidently not going to be any hardship for Mrs. Bernard Schrauff, who was Miss Katherine Putnam before her recent marriage, even if it does take her away from all her Lake Forest and Chicago associates. She and her husband, back a little while from their honeymoon in Cuba, are now established in their smart apartment at 16 Park avenue, and Friday night last week they're planning to have a large housewarming party, with the guests including many of easterners who attended them at their wedding on Sept. 29. And Miss Winifred Smith, who was Mrs. Schrauff's maid of honor, is leaving Wednesday to be their house guest over the week-end. They will all go to the Yale-Princeton football game, Mrs. Schrauff's brother, Cleveland Putnam, will not be able to be present at the housewarming, but he plans to spend Thanksgiving with his new brother-in-law and his sister, and the James Otis Hinkley, Mrs. Schrauff's uncle and aunt are to remain in New York until December, I believe, so she'll have no chance to miss her "home folks."

Other Chicagoans who are going down to the game include Miss Elizabeth Drake, the John B. Drake's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, and Miss Louise Tyler.

Mrs. John R. Dean will be hostess at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Opera Box committee on Wednesday at the Lake Shore Drive hotel.

Amusing at the tea the Arts club is to give this afternoon to open an exhibition, comprised of some French modern paintings, some modern artists from Vienna, and a collection of early Chinese jades, will be Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. John H. Winter,

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Nelson will give an afternoon reception for their debutante daughter, Miss Lillian Hill Nelson, on Nov. 28 at 1115 5th avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark and Miss Evelyn Clark have left Wrentham House their summer home in Newport, and have returned to 903 Park avenue for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walter Leake and Miss Constance Leake will give a dinner with dancing at Sherry's on Nov. 21 for Miss Eugene S. Bristol of Rochester, N. Y., and Charles F. Smithers of this city, whose marriage will take place on Dec. 1 in Rochester.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Robinson Watson, to Wolcott Morris Warner, son of Mr. Henry Wolcott Warner and the late Mr. Warner, will take place on Nov. 21 at Mayfair house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hone Auerbach are returning tomorrow on the California.

She is to be present at the debut ball being given on Friday evening for Mr. Sherry's debutante daughter and is to serve as godmother at the christening the following day of the Sherry's infant son, Frederic Jr. Later, Mrs. Faurout goes to New York City, where Mr. Faurout will join her to attend some of the football games.

The Boys' Shelter club, affiliated with Allendale farm, will be the beneficiary of a morning musical at the Palmer house on Nov. 27. Mrs. Frederick Dorsey Montgomery is in charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawall Jacoby of 1397 North State street are to give a dinner dance at the Palmer house on Saturday, Dec. 1, to introduce their daughter, Miss Laura Faron Jacoby.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Hulbert and their daughter, Miss Adele Hulbert, have closed their summer place at Oconomowoc, Wis., and have moved back to their apartment at the Belvidere-Stratford hotel, Miss Olive and Miss Helen are in the east visiting friends in Yonkers and Rye, N. Y.

Miss Ethel is at the Eberline school in Boston, and the only son of the family, Milan Jr., is enrolled for his freshman year at Dartmouth.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, who came for the cabinet dinner at the White House Thursday evening, and have been at the Willard, left yesterday for New York to spend a few days before returning home. They will return and open their home here the last week in this month.

Miss Alice Davis, daughter of the secretary of war, gave a dinner to-night in honor of the Hon. Phyllis Astor, daughter of Viscount and Lady Astor, née Langhorne of Virginia. The secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg have as their guests the latter's niece, Miss Laura Frances Otis of St. Paul, who will be with them for some time. They have our invitations for a dinner party and dance next Saturday night in the Pan-American Union. Miss Otis arrived today.

Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. C. Willis in Camden, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lodge of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Starr and W. W. Johnston, are at the Mayflower for the next six weeks.

Mrs. Elsona Tyrer has with her for some weeks at the Mayflower, her elder daughter, Mrs. William Burck Jr. of Villa Techeverie, in Holland, who came for the debut festivities of her young sister, Miss Peggy Tyrer, whose ball will attract guests from England and the continent.

Again at Thompson's Dollar Week

By Popular Demand Any Two (2) of These Specials for \$1

Shampoo Water Wave Facial Cleanse Hot Oil Massage Marcel Shingle Trim Eyebrow Arch Henna Rinse

Thompson's Guaranteed PERMANENT WAVE

Chicago's Foremost Permanent Wavers Due to our large volume of business we are able to offer you a regular \$15 wave at this special price. Sailed Hairdress and Shingle Trim Included. Your selection of permanent waves, Neutla Circulins, Keen Thomas, Eugene.

THOMPSON'S Inc. Mentor Bldg. 39 S. State St. Corner Monroe Suite 802



Dearborn 8740 With Western Appointment 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

To Address Parents.

Edward Teomans of California, formerly of Chicago and Winnetka, author of "Shackled Youth," will address the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education at 330 o'clock this afternoon in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's.

INTERLANDE

Finger Waving and Haircutting by the Foremost Artist in the Profession

All Chicago is Talking About INTERLANDE Realistic Permanent Wave Second We Do Wonderful Work. Can't Be Realistic, not just in the hair, but in the face, the eyes, the mouth, the nose, the ears, the neck, the shoulders, the back, the hands, the feet, the whole body. We do Realistic, we do it all. Free-Hairdress and Hairtrim. This shop is located according to the National Association of Cosmeticians and Hair Artists. Salon de Beaute 39 S. State St. Corner Monroe Bldg. Tel. Dear 5337. EVENING APPOINTMENTS.

THE FINEST COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE JEWELRY IS FOUND AT FREDERIC'S

FREDERIC'S PEARL SHOP FASHION JEWELERS AT ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON



THE FINEST COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE JEWELRY IS FOUND AT FREDERIC'S

FREDERIC'S PEARL SHOP FASHION JEWELERS AT ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON

Jewelry with a History

Authentic antique jewelry adds an elegant note to modern costumes. Cherished mementoes of yesterday are highly prized ornaments today.

You are fortunate if you have some of grandmother's jewelry—if not, you'll find Frederic's display of antiques most alluring. As a gift, one of these rare pieces more than pleases the recipient—it is a compliment to her appreciation of the beautiful.

Old gold, \$25.00 to \$150.00

FREDERIC'S PEARL SHOP

FASHION JEWELERS AT ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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Vitality Is a Sure Ingredient of That Elixir Called Charm

Several times lately I've heard the word "vital" applied to a girl in relation to her charms. In fact, it proved to be the balancing point in favor of one young woman over another in a summary of alluring gifts.

What does the word conjure up in your mind? An athletic looking young person just blown in from the coast court, racket in hand, cheeks flushed and eyes brilliant from the healthy outdoor hour? Or, a girl just returned from a five mile hike with honest to goodness roses on her cheeks?

Somewhat, or other, the word does recall the vivid, outdoor person. But need it? Of the two young women above referred to, neither was a particularly active gymnast, outdoor or otherwise. They were young, of course, in their middle twenties, to be exact. But the voted winner had that quality of verve and aliveness that, while not a health substitute for recreation, is a very good imitation of the real thing.

And I doubt if she were not a person of excellent health if she could give any such favorable impression. At least, she hasn't sapped her energy by late hours and the foolishness peculiar to the present day scheme of "entertainment," outdoor or otherwise. Contributory, of course, to her "vital" presence is the fact that the young woman is deeply interested in the work she is doing.

One doesn't have to be an Amazon nor a creature of muscled limbs to give off the aura of vitality. But one does have to be a creature of reserve about her health if she is not of an athletic bent. She has to "fit in" so far as the items of common personal hygiene are concerned—and added to this she must have what we all recognize by the forceful name of "pep."

It is a difficult thing to have this pep unless one is endowed by a strong ancestry unless one does go in for some form of muscle exercise in the course of a day. It is difficult, I mean, after 25. Up to that age one may run along on the ancestral remittance, more or less. But it isn't wise to count on it beyond the middle twenties. And, of course, no girl eager for admiration honors wants to be let down at 25 or at 30, at 35, or at 40.

Think over this asset of vitality in relation to yourself.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

W. N.: WHERE THERE IS NO eye strain there is no need of an eye wash and I wouldn't advise it. Apply a cloth which has been wrung out in warm water to the eyelids at night and allow it to remain on several minutes. This releases the eye muscles from their set position and rests them. In the morning repeat, using cold water instead of warm.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Wild Crab Apple Jelly.

Wild crab apple jelly is deliciously acid—even with measure for measure of sugar—also, it is racy and as peculiar as the best of tropical jellies, wonderfully handsome—clear as crystal—silken to the tongue, while any cut made should have a glassy and not granular surface. To our mind, all jellies should look like that except the jelled jams.

But when it comes to the color of wild crab apple jellies that we have stood over and cooked with the utmost of quickness and care, we are perplexed. We have got some like rose pink—some yellow. The next time we tried—another year and with apples from a different locality—we got a rather dark and too brown a jelly for our taste, but tried twice with the same results. This year we got a marvelous clear gold out of our exceedingly green apples.

Wild crab apple—some people call them thorn apples, and with reason—are forbidding things because covered with a greasy film which seems to protect them, even after frosts, but it also collects much dirt. To clean them I take a large new square of cheese cloth, rinse it in rather hot water, and then rub each and every apple taken from a pan of water with it. The cloth will need to be washed out frequently.

To cook the apples, just cover them with water. Perhaps they should be cut up, but I have not done so. If you do not want to try the peeling test—and it is rarely necessary with apple juices which contain so much pectin—you can try a cupful of the liquid and if it is slow in jelling you know that it is probably rather watery and then may cook down the juice somewhat before making it up into jelly.

Quick cooking of jellies is best, and the cooking should be at one temperature, as it cannot be exactly when you are raising and lowering the fire because the sugar is threatening to boil over. Stand by and learn to control your fire as exactly as possible. It is a first need in good cooking, this control of the fire to a just end. Rapid cooking of jellies is vital for more than one reason. With long cooking the sugar caramelizes somewhat, and the jellies are darker and not bright, and lovely flavors are cooked out.



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

A rather long waisted bodice to which a circular skirt is added, revealing the "show up-in-the-side" movement, is shown in this design. A double jabot, full that is caught at the end of the neckline is stitched through the center and falls in graceful ripples to the pointed outline of the skirt. The crepe, crepe de chine, or other material, is charming for daytime occasions.

The pattern, No. 2544, comes in sizes 15 and 18 inches bust. Size 36, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material, with 6 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde

CLOTILDE PATTERNS, 247 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed send \$... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number, Size, Price.

Name, Address, City, State.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

FARM AND GARDEN

BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Scientific facts brought out about vegetables in recent years have upset a lot of the old notions held by pioneer gardeners.

For example, the old idea that parsnips and salsify must be frozen to bring out the best that is in them has been sent tumbling. B. L. Weaver, an authority on vegetables at the state agricultural college, says that parsnips and salsify, or "vegetable oyster," are not the "hard boiled" garden crops that many people think they are.

He says that, contrary to a mistaken notion, it is not true that these two vegetables are good to eat only after they have been frozen, or subjected to a sort of third degree. They may be dug and stored with beets, carrots, winter radishes, and turnips in a cool basement, a storage cellar, or a storage pit. Weaver points out that if parsnips and salsify are left in the garden to freeze they are available for use only when the ground is not frozen.

Vegetables of various kinds are available to city people as well as to farmers who have a place to store them over winter. Some may have a place in the basement where pumpkins, squashes, and sweet potatoes can be stored safely if the room is warm. They will keep in a warm furnace room where the temperature is quite high. Root crops, such as potatoes, turnips, carrots, and radishes, require different conditions and will not keep well for any length of time where pumpkins are safe. The root crops should be put where the temperature is rather low and the air is moist.

Onions keep best in a cool, dry place where the air circulates freely, according to Weaver. He says that onions may be stored in an attic.



A Dainty Cream For Dainty Women

Gandmother's mutton tallow may have been beautifying to the complexion, but compare its sticky unpleasantness with the velvety smoothness, the snowy purity and the appealing fragrance of Black and White Cleansing Cream.

This dainty cream, made of fine, light oils, cleanses the skin thoroughly, leaving it immaculate, clear-toned and fresh. Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

BLACK AND WHITE Cleansing Cream

HIGHEST QUALITY—SOLD EVERYWHERE

For the Modern Child the Modernistic Style



NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—That we are never too young to learn geometry is indicated by the above model for the boys of from 6 to 9. One means, of course, the geometry which is so much a part of today's furniture and jewelry and attire—those queer points, angles, curves, and circles grouped under the general head of modernistic. Even juvenile attire has fallen today under the spell of this influence and some of the latest models from Paris bear testimony to the fact.

In a group of Paris inspired frocks for the younger generation displayed by one of our specialty shops one found the above delightful little model of beige wool crepe with its modernistic design of rose crepe contributing absolute individuality to its tiny jumper. Is it too sophisticated for the small person of the sketch? Not at all. For the best in some of our geometric effects is that they never go contrary to that principle of simple dressing which is so ingrained in the American mother's consciousness. A great many of the new frocks for

Lambda Chi Omega Elects Indiana Woman President

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The annual national convention of the Lambda Chi Omega sorority closed here today with the election of Fort Wayne for the 1929 session.

Today, at Lunch!



At your restaurant or cafeteria, order

CASTLE HEALTH BREAD

served in cleanly individual packet. Try it instead of ordinary bread. An all-rye wafer that is Healthful because it has all the mineral salts of the whole grain; Delicious because it's crisp and crunchy and its rye flavor is incomparable. Non-fattening.

SWEDISH PRODUCE CO. Importers of Good Things to Eat



The Scale Tells the Tale

Genuine Eugene Permanent Wave \$5.00



Long and Gray Hair Included. Complete.

Hair Dyeing, \$4.00 Lorelei Bob Shampoo and Wave \$2.00 By Expert Men

No appointment necessary

Madame Love FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP 1422 Stevens Bldg. Dearborn 5415 Dearborn 0264 1950 Lawrence Ave. Riverwood 3283 Sunnyside 0268

To Aid Mothers

small girls which do not go as far as modernistic motifs condense the adult mode by a decided asymmetric effect. Thus in today's sketch we find a group of box plaits placed only at the left side to carry out the idea of a jumper closing at the side.

One of the practical touches which the French have recently introduced into their juvenile modes is the use of a washable wool burl for school frocks. Mignapout, the celebrated Parisian designer for the small person, has made a number of such models which have found their way to our shores.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Ask for Soft Cloth. "I am coming to you for soft cloth again. You were so good to me when my mother needed them for almost two years, and now I need them for my father, who is bedridden. Can you help me?"

"P. L." This is always an easy request to fill with housewives continually replacing worn linens and finding almost no use for the discarded ones.

MRS. J. E. GREENBAUM, (Modest Photo.) Mrs. James E. Greenbaum of 1540 Lake Shore drive, will give a musicale and tea tomorrow afternoon for the members of the Home club for working mothers with children.

Mrs. James P. McFarland, 433 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, is in charge of arrangements of a benefit card party and tea to be given next Saturday afternoon at the Columbus park rectory.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Into the Basket.

It happened when a solicitor dropped in and handed me his card, which, of course, was immediately disposed of in the usual secretarial manner. Out of the clear sky I was asked for his card by a senior member of the firm. Imagine my embarrassment when I had to scoop down into the waste basket in the presence of the solicitor. S. D.

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE ANNOUNCES

ORCHESTRA Thurs. Eve. 8:15

ADA SARI

ORCHESTRA This Friday Eve. 8:15

DORIS NILES

BALLET

ORCHESTRA Next Sun. Nov. 18 8:15

FARRAR

ORCHESTRA Sunday Aft. 2:30

KREISLER

AUDITORIUM Sunday Eve. 8:15

PAUL WHITEMAN

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL EXPOSITION

Daily 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

HOTEL SHERMAN

TODAY: "Trails of the Sun"—3 P. M.

"Beauty and Tragedy Under the Sea"—4 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Foreign Government Exhibits

American Scenic and Travel Displays

Continental Programs

CLARK AND RANDOLPH STREETS

Admission 10c

PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan

Resumes a Spoken Drama Policy

Next Week: "The Student Prince"

JULIUS PALE Presents

PAUL GREEN'S GREAT DRAMA

"In Abraham's Bosom"

Play of 1927

Mon. Sat. 8:00 to 10:00

Wed. Mat. 1:00 to 3:00

Sat. Mat. 1:00 to 3:00

Sat. Mat. 1:00 to 3:00

SELYN Pop. Mat. Saturday

* * 33

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LOANS,
Personal, Property, and Sales

**Immediate
LOANS
\$10 TO \$300
AT LEGAL RATE
ON YOUR
SIGNATURE
ONLY**

**Co-Makers—No Mortgage
No Red Tape.**

**REPAY ANY DAY WHEN
WISHED TO REDEEM.**

**CALL AND LEARN—YOU WILL
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Under State Supervision**

Local Loan Co.

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**LOANS
SALARY
AND
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**We realize when you
are in need of**

you want to know
It is our aim to
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Furniture loans rep
the same day you appl
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO
Under State Supervisi
-Flr., 58 W. Washing
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**Where You Make
A Loan Is Equally
Important as the Cost**

OUR SERVICE CHARGES ARE
Lowest in the City
\$100 - \$250 - Monthly payments
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There are no hidden charges
neighborhood. Phone us and we will
send you a list of our branches and
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loans. We are the only company
working closely at standard rates.

G. H. RUSSELL, MGR.
110 W. Monroe. Randolph
\$100 TO \$1,000 - Monthly
payments. No money watches,
jewelry and silverware.
No money advanced.
FIRST STATE BANKERS SOCIETY

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Manufacturers of high grade
bureau and desk sets, and
bureau and bankers' files,
100, 110 & 120 Walnut St., Everett
Bldg., 2nd floor, phone 2-1111.
Selling at a big discount, and
at a still lower price. Hundreds
of SALE-15 BUREAU TABLES,
bureaus, desks, and bankers' files,
JEWELRY FURNITURE - CLOSING
OFFICE used Furniture, & Well
FURNITURE, FILES, &
DESKS, SPECIALS, FIRE
resistant desks (very special),
drawer legal sets,
bureaus, and bankers' files,
at a big discount. Also, a
wide choice in used office fur-
niture. 175 N. LA SALLE ST.

Chicago Safe & Mds
DESK BARGAINS.
Selling at a big discount, and
at a still lower price. Hundreds
of SALE-15 BUREAU TABLES,
bureaus, desks, and bankers' files,
JEWELRY FURNITURE - CLOSING
OFFICE used Furniture, & Well
FURNITURE, FILES, &
DESKS, SPECIALS, FIRE
resistant desks (very special),
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at a big discount. Also, a
wide choice in used office fur-
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CHAIN STORES,
BIG BUYING POWER, 2 SHOWRO
New display cases, 2nd floor, 111
111 N. Wabash St., Chicago, Ill.
Selling at a big discount, and
at a still lower price. Hundreds
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bureaus, desks, and bankers' files,
JEWELRY FURNITURE - CLOSING
OFFICE used Furniture, & Well
FURNITURE, FILES, &
DESKS, SPECIALS, FIRE
resistant desks (very special),
drawer legal sets,
bureaus, and bankers' files,
at a big discount. Also, a
wide choice in used office fur-
niture. 175 N. LA SALLE ST.

CAMPBELL FURNITURE
Oak mah. walnut. Almost new
bureau and desk sets, and
bureau and bankers' files,
100, 110 & 120 Walnut St., Everett
Bldg., 2nd floor, phone 2-1111.

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Hunt Gangsters Who Wounded Northwestern University Football Player—Airplane Crash Takes Two Lives



NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL PLAYER WOUNDED.
John C. Acher, who was shot by one of four gunmen at 14th street and Michigan avenue after autos collided.
(Story on page 1.)



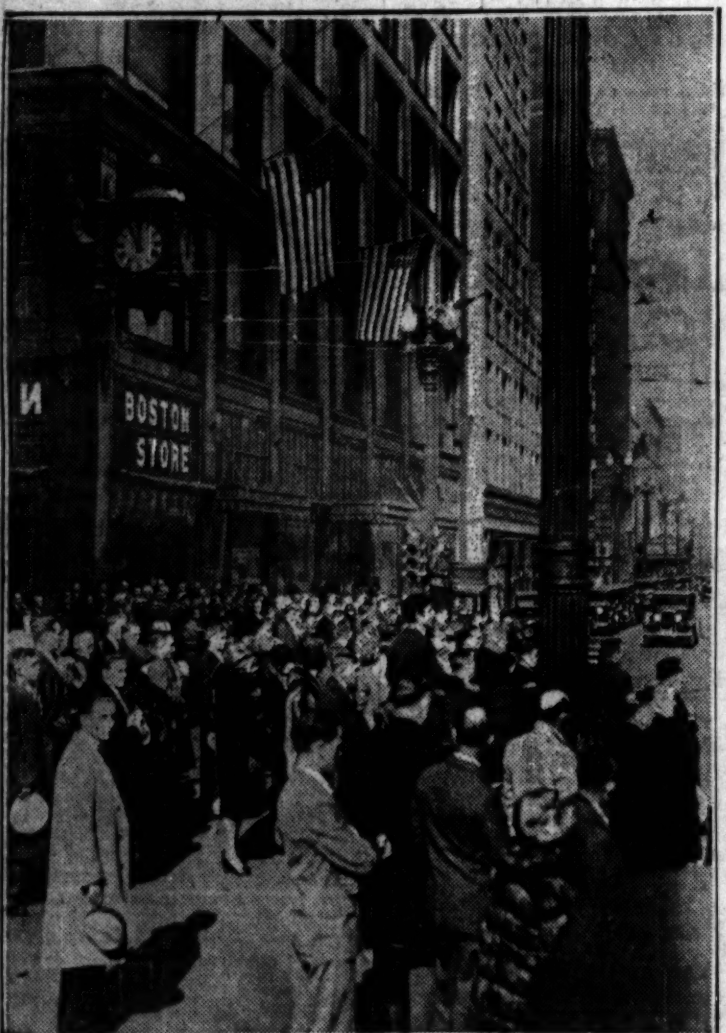
HONOR COLORED HEROES OF WORLD WAR.
Mrs. Bertha Roberts, gold star mother, unveiling memorial to dead of the 370th (colored) infantry, now the 8th Illinois.
(Story on page 5.)



KILLED IN PLANE.
James G. Baird, who lost life in crash at Norwood Park.
(Story on page 1.)



TWO FLYERS ARE KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS IN NORWOOD PARK.
Wreck of machine in which James G. Baird and George Dusek were riding when it took a nose dive. Dusek leaped to death from the plane, while Baird died at his post.
(Story on page 1.)



OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY IN THE LOOP. Facing east at State and Madison streets as the hands of the clock point to 11 a. m.
(Story on page 5.)



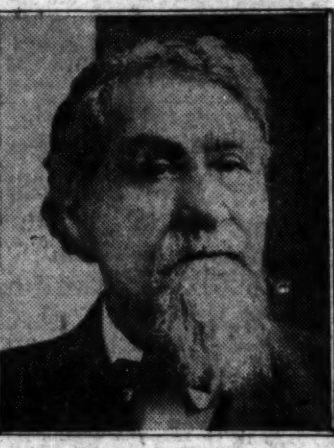
HOLD ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONIES AT DOUGHBOY STATUE. Scene at the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the end of the world war staged by the Kiwanis clubs of Chicago at memorial in Lincoln park.
(Story on page 5.)



LEAPS TO DEATH.
George Dusek, killed in Norwood Park plane accident.
(Story on page 1.)



NEWCOMERS MAKE HITS IN CHICAGO OPERA.
Coe Glade, mezzo soprano of Chicago (left), and Hilda Burke of Baltimore, who made debuts in Aida.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



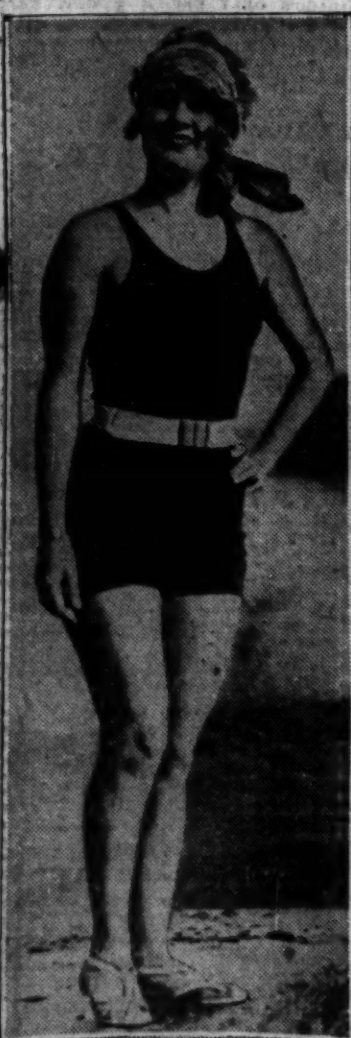
IS MARCH 4 HAT HOLDER. John W. Reed, 92, Tipton, Ia., who is to assist at Hoover inaugural.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



LAKE FOREST SCHOOL TEACHER FOUND BEATEN AND ROBBED. Victor Linderholm, high school student, who took Miss Edna Kelly to hospital, shown in front of home at 449 East Illinois road, on spot where she was found.
(Story on page 4.)



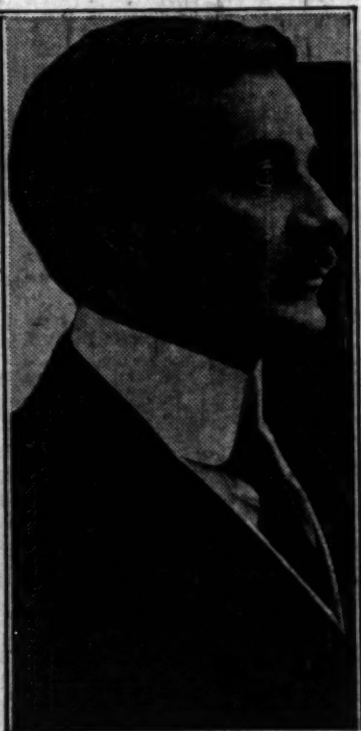
OBREGON'S SLAYER APPEALS FROM VERDICT.
Jose de Leon Toral being interviewed at San Angel prison after being condemned to death for killing general.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



GETS FORTUNE. Inez Norton, who won one-sixth of Arnold Rothstein's estate.
(Story on page 6.)



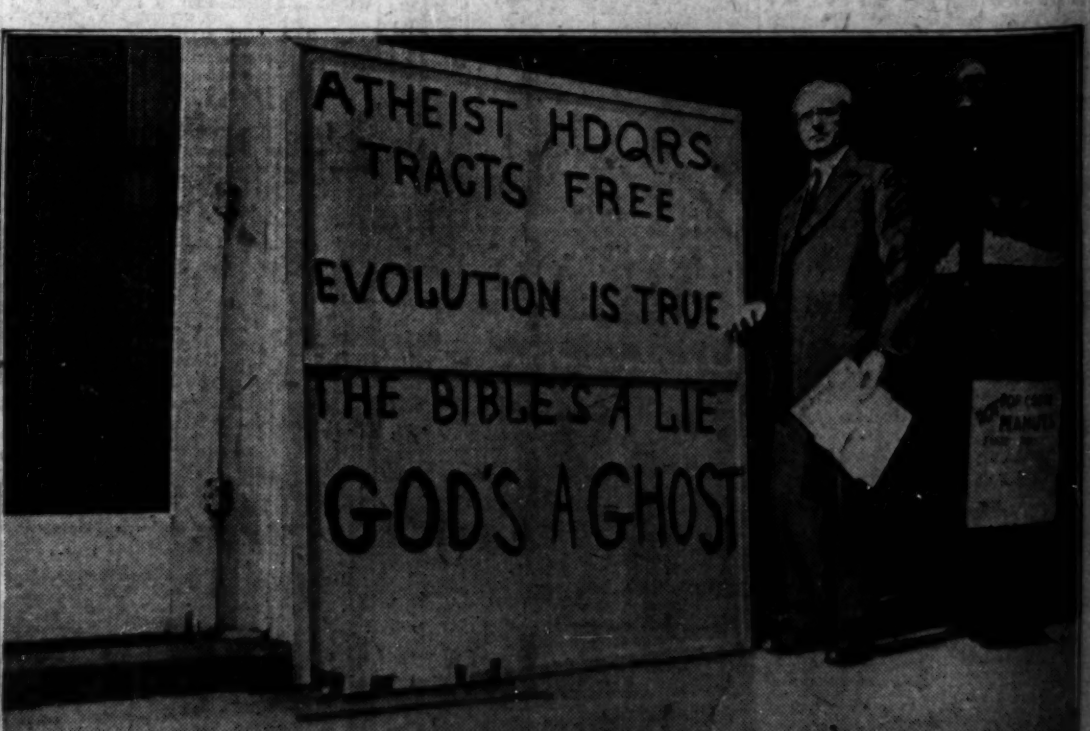
PRESIDENT AIDS RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. Former Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of Red Cross, enrolling President and Mrs. Coolidge.
(Associated Press Photo.)



OPPONENTS UNITE. Premier Juliu Maniu of Roumania faces coalition of foes.
(Story on page 14.)



ASSAULT VICTIM. Edna Kelley, Lake Forest school teacher, robbed and beaten.
(Story on page 4.)



ATHEIST FAILS TO GET ARRESTED AGAIN IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK. Charles Smith, who was lately released from jail for attack on evolution law, and sign in front of store he rented. The officials are ignoring him.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Once upon a time... were honest, happy... and then along came... and later Thomas... the garage owners... that being prepared... State's Attorney El... son, headed "RACK... Judge Swanson's p... steering in Cook co... forecast that as m... and men would b... useful occupations... tire on their mone... published by the E... tion was that the co... citizens of Chicago... 100 annually, or 10... man, woman, and... That does not tak... the estimated... 100,000,000 on boot... and pandering, and... levies on small m... besides making a... five instead of de... ment an army of 10... Attorney Swanson... opportunity of saving... citizenry on the ba... 100,000,000 a year... woman, and child, or... family.

A Santa for... Attorney Walter... Employers' associat... assistant state's... racket records for... State's Attorney... not, however, the... "take" of the vari... cles which led to... of the term "poli... ance."

But we have... crook has his polit... when he gets in... Walker said.

Just a few of his... made public yester... There are 188 list... against business—bu... are active at the... business bombs we... ear, other kinds ex... 14 indictments pend... and malicious m... 122 known roadhou... outside the city, whi... formation to the E... tion is that in Chic... licensed soft drink... have 6,000 unlicen...

The Garage... But the Employe... not interested (exce... members being inte... in the vice, booze a... etc., its report be... phication of the gar... ing back when the... independent and pr... "Ablin and a fe... the grand idea," the... "The Midwest Ga... ciation was formed.

"Automobiles left... rate residences at... time punctured, even... was a gentle sugge... cam in the neighb... stimulated the gara... came the drive for... who wouldn't join... bombed, threatened... rided, their window... aged, and they we... Eventually "Ablin... forced 50 per cent o... ers to join.

"Ablin has an an... a collusive agree... union officials. He... and oil deliveries;... rage employees called... Regarded as "

"The garage own... the opinion that joi... lization was a cheap... against trouble. T... fear per car space... tion, the garage own... their insurance busin... a considerable sou... "The first thing... would have to do... prices. Through a pr... commission a cons... the increase went to... his political connecti...orney Joseph F. Sav... the organization.

"Ablin became too... our rivals looked... on his racket.

"Ablin was (sai... shot, but he didn't... after he resigned as... ciation, and Thomas... his place."

"Ablin was (sai... shot, but he didn't... after he resigned as... ciation, and Thomas... his place."